

The Daily Freeman

Children's Home
Supplement Today

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Chance of Showers — Temperature: Max. 78 — Min. 59.

VOL. XCIX—No. 224

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 14, 1970

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS 75 CENTS A WEEK
BY CARRIER

Common Council...One Down, Two to Go

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

It's one down and two to go for Kingston's aldermen who met Monday night and approved traffic legislation for the new Jack in the Box Restaurant at the junction of Broadway and Pine Grove Avenue.

The aldermen met again tonight at 7:30 to vote on a zoning change that would permit the construction of 152 units of garden-type apartments in the Fairview Avenue section of the city.

Wednesday night a public meeting has been called by the

Arterial Committee of the Council at 8 p.m. to discuss the proposed Ulster Arterial which will run through the downtown section of the city.

Only 10 aldermen attended last night's meeting which was called on the signatures of five aldermen, Peter Mancuso (D-12th Ward), Titus Sims (R-13th Ward), Emilio Primo (D-Eighth Ward), Michael Perry (D-Seventh Ward) and John Machione (R-Second Ward). Perry and Sims were excused because of illness and Brian Smith (R-Third Ward) was on vacation.

The vote was 8-2 in favor of legislation which would move the pedestrian walk signal and cross walk 17 feet down Broadway toward the city hall and establish a new three-phase traffic signal in front of the restaurant in addition to requiring guard rails around the parking lot and prohibiting left turns into Broadway from the restaurant.

Clifford Sinsabaugh (D-10th Ward) and Primo voted against the resolution. Sinsabaugh immediately questioned the legality of the meeting, maintaining that the Council could not go

into special session to override a mayor's veto. Mayor Francis R. Koenig vetoed legislation passed last Tuesday which would have required only that the pedestrian indicator and the cross walks be moved five to eight feet up Broadway.

Koenig said that the original legislation would have caused a traffic hazard in the heavily congested area. His recommendations were incorporated in last night's resolution.

Sinsabaugh still maintained, however, that the Council was overriding the mayor's veto. Corporation Counsel Aaron E.

Klein was not present but forwarded a written opinion that said in substance that the subject matter (of last night's resolution) "was somewhat similar" (to that passed Tuesday night) but that the net effect "was an entirely different resolution." As such, Klein reasoned, the Council was not overriding the mayor's veto; it was acting on new legislation and the meeting was legal.

Mancuso, the chairman of the Traffic Committee, which sponsored the resolution, then moved to have his committee relieved of its duties in order

to bring the legislation to the floor. The committee includes Mancuso, Primo and Sims. Mancuso signed the committee report. Primo refused and Sims wasn't there. Two signatures were needed.

Sinsabaugh then moved to table the resolution and was seconded by Primo. That was defeated by an 8-2 vote. The motion to relieve the committee was passed by the same 8-2 vote.

Primo spoke about "the lack of communication" between the planning board and the Traffic Committee. He said the plan-

ning board approved the site plan for the new restaurant on Sept. 16, 1969 and that he has not seen anything filed on it since then to the Traffic Committee.

Alderman Edward Norton (D-11th Ward) then asked for a short recess for the aldermen to study the proposed legislation. It was granted by Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo and eventually lasted more than a half an hour.

After recess, Sinsabaugh continued to question the legality (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

'No Whitewash' — My Lai Probe Report

WASHINGTON (UPI)

House investigators have finished a "no whitewash" report on the alleged slayings of 175 civilians at My Lai hamlet, South Vietnam, 28 months ago, sources said today.

The report by four members of the House Armed Services Committee has been ordered printed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., for publication later.

One investigator said, "It won't be a whitewash but (it) may not go as far as some members of the (armed services) committee would like." He

described the report as "pretty tough" but did not say on whom.

Hebert, who refused comment on the findings, would say only the report was a "comprehensive" account of the investigation which was ordered by Armed Services Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., Dec. 12. The incident supposedly occurred March 16, 1968.

A source, not Hebert, said the investigation revealed there was an incident in the village, but withheld details of what the investigators discovered. "As far as factual statements, there

will be no surprises," the source said.

The report lists a number of recommendations, but what were described as "shortcomings in some places of the system."

Twelve Army officers and enlisted men have been charged with murder or premeditated murder as a result of the incident, and five have been ordered to courts-martial.

Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr., Waynesville, N.C., the platoon leader of the unit involved, has been accused of 102 murders in connection with

an assault on the village. His court-martial tentatively has been set for Aug. 24.

Capt. Ernest L. Medina, commander of the company that allegedly hit the village, has been charged with four murders and has been accused by the Army of responsibility for all alleged slayings by members of his unit.

Besides Hebert, the subcommittee includes Reps. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., Charles S. Gubser, R-Calif., and William Dickinson, D-Ala. Advisors to the investigating unit were former Reps. Charles Halleck,

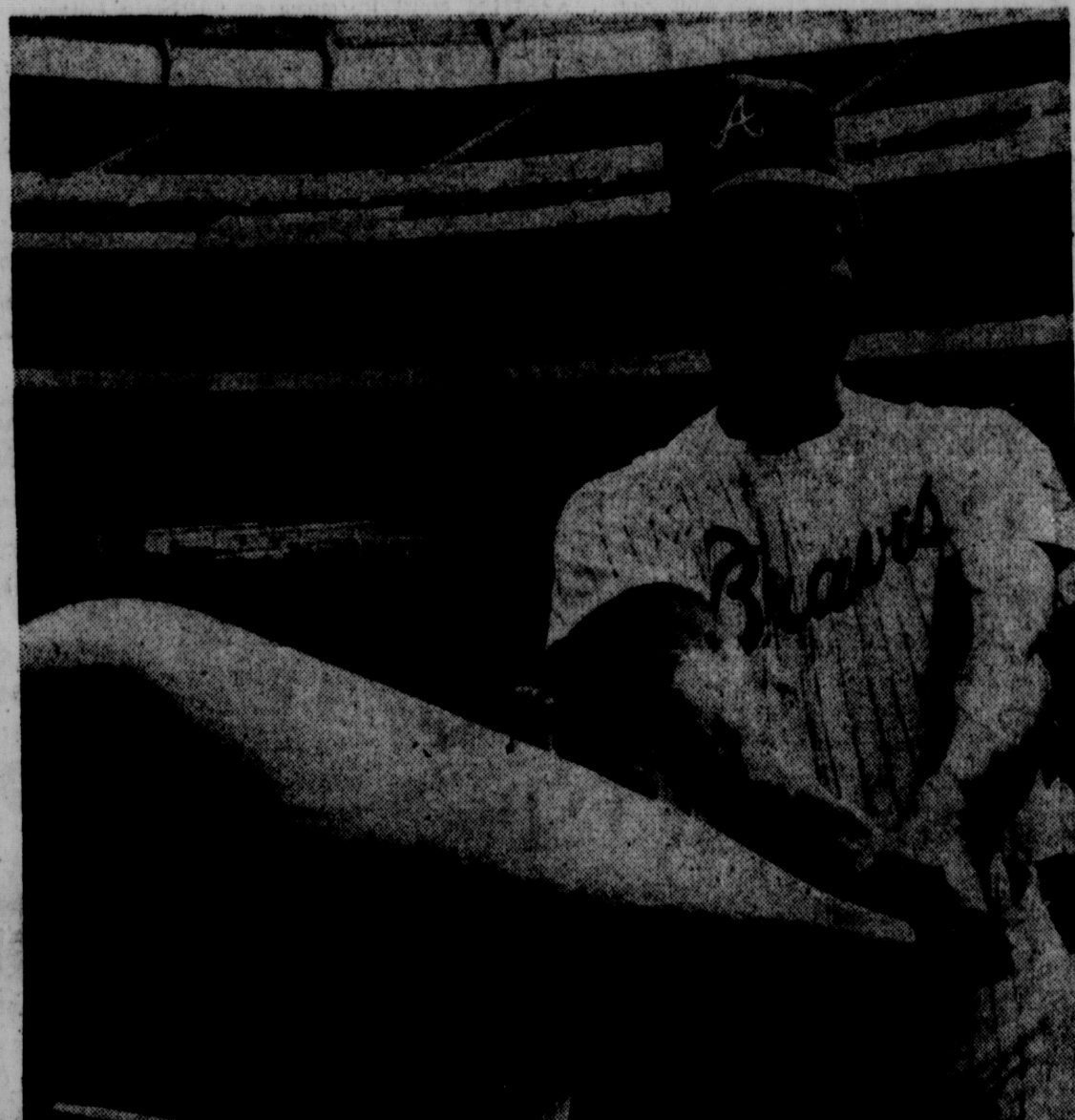
R-Ind., and Porter Hardy, D-Va.

On the warfront meanwhile — Communist troops overran a village in Southern Laos, killed six American GIs in South Vietnam and inflicted what were described as "fairly heavy" losses on a Cambodian unit in three attacks reported today.

The Laotian Defense Ministry announced in Vientiane that both the Laotian defenders and North Vietnamese attackers suffered heavy casualties Monday in the battle for the village of Moulapamok, just above the Cambodian border. The town of 10,000 fell to the guerrillas.

Spokesmen for the U.S. Command in Saigon said Communist soldiers killed six GIs and wounded eight this morning in an attack on a 101st Airborne Division camp 24 miles west-southwest of Hue. The attackers left three bodies behind.

Reports from officials in Phnom Penh said Cambodian soldiers, some of them trained by U.S. Green Berets in Vietnam, have battled their way into the mountain resort village of Kirirom but suffered costly losses in a Communist counterattack nearby.



BIG BAT FOR NATIONALS—Rico Carty, leading the National League in hitting with a robust .365 average, gets his big bat ready for the American League All-Stars. The teams meet tonight at the new Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati. Carty was a write-in candidate and will be in the starting outfield for the favored senior circuit. Other story, photo on page 11. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Washington Cautious

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration is studying reports a high Soviet official has called on Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in a possible effort to convene an international conference on Vietnam. But the administration's first reactions were cautious.

The reports Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Nicolai Firubin, who recently visited Hanoi, had stopped in New Delhi for conversations reached Washington about the time Secretary of State William P. Rogers was reporting to President Nixon on his 26,000 mile, eleven-day Asian tour.

During that swing, aides said, Rogers reluctantly had concluded the prospects were gloomy for serious negotiations with North Vietnam because the Hanoi government apparently intended a fight to the finish.

From New Delhi, Indian press sources said the Soviet official was suggesting a plan under which negotiations on Vietnam could proceed once the

United States had made a declaration in principle it would withdraw all its troops—but before the United States had actually completed such a withdrawal.

Sources close to the Indian Foreign Ministry were reported to have said that this description of the Soviet plan as "broadly correct."

Officials here believe the Soviet Union would not undertake a peace initiative unless it had the backing of the Hanoi government, which until now has insisted on complete withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam as a preface to serious discussions of Vietnam's future. U.S. officials acknowledged they had only imprecise details about Firubin's contacts in New Delhi and could not now make an informed judgment about his purposes.

Meanwhile, a congressman who helped disclose the "tiger cage" prison in South Vietnam has urged President Nixon to send task forces there within 48 hours or run the risk Con Son Island will take its place

beside Auschwitz, Dachau and Buchenwald.

Rep. William R. Anderson, D-Tenn., who made the initial report on the prison island last week along with Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., revived the issue Monday with an 11-page letter to the President.

He asked Nixon to send task forces to Vietnam within 48 hours to "prevent further degradation and death" among prisoners, and to prevent South Vietnam from retaliating against former prisoners who alerted the congressmen to Con Son.

Anderson and Hawkins said they visited the prison and found at least 500 political prisoners in small "tiger cages" — concrete pits barred on top — subjected to extreme brutality.

Hawkins also wrote to Nixon calling on him to investigate the American aid program to South Vietnam prisons and all other aid programs in that country.

Further pressure came Monday from members of a House government operations subcommittee, who demanded that

U.S. officials join South Vietnamese in investigating Con Son. Reps. John E. Moss, D-Calif., the subcommittee chairman, and Frank Horton, R-N.Y., said South Vietnam's treatment of prisoners could affect the way North Vietnam treats American prisoners.

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2nd Key Witness Is Killed In \$43 Million Mail Conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

Justice Department has disclosed its main witness in a conspiracy case involving \$43 million in stocks and securities stolen from the U.S. mails was found shot to death just two days after a grand jury returned a sealed indictment in a secret session.

The Miami slaying of John B. Eaton was the second shooting of a key suspect in mail thefts from New York's crime-ridden Kennedy Airport in little more than a month.

Eaton's body was found in a field near Miami International Airport June 27, just a month and a day after another man charged in a stock theft from the mails was found stuffed in an abandoned car at Kennedy Airport.

The federal indictment in Miami charged the remaining 10 men with conspiracy to dispose of the \$43 million in securities stolen from registered mail at Kennedy Airport being sent between brokers and banks from 1967 through 1969.

Eaton, charged in a stock theft last year, was found slain in a field west of the Miami airport only two days after the stock conspiracy charges were returned by a grand jury that

kept the indictment sealed until Monday.

A federal attorney in Miami has named another man charged in a case involving allegedly forged U.S. savings bonds as a prime suspect in Eaton's death.

Joel J. Rostau, 34, Los Angeles, who had been charged with interstate theft of securities from the mail at Kennedy, was found shot to death May 26 in a parked car at that airport. The car had been rented in Boston and driven to New York

at least 12 days before the California man's body was found. The slaying was similar to the fatal shooting of a suspect in another mail fraud case who was found in an abandoned rental car at LaGuardia Airport in New York several months earlier.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Neal Sonnett in Miami described Eaton as a key government informant in the stock conspiracy case. "He had been named a co-defendant in the case for his own protection," Sonnett said.

The 14-count indictment returned by a federal grand jury in Miami June 25 named 10 other defendants besides Eaton. The Miami indictments capped a year-long investigation that was spurred by the arrests in Miami last year of four other men on charges of possessing \$500,000 in bonds stolen as part of a \$15 million shipment at Kennedy Airport.

That theft, largest in history from the U.S. mails, went undetected for 67 days before the

Post Office discovered the registered mail pouch was missing.

A postal inspector said Eaton, arrested last fall for possession of other stock stolen from the mails en route from Miami to New York, had been a key figure in developing the 10 indictments, even though he had not testified before the grand jury.

Sonnett said he was uncertain whether there was any connection between the slayings of Eaton and Rostau, but said, "Our investigation is continuing."

Seaway Sinking—9 Dead

MASSENA, N. Y. (UPI)—The Canadian freighter Eastcliffe Hall hit a shoal and sank in the St. Lawrence Seaway early today, killing at least nine persons.

The names of the dead, which include the ship's captain, were not immediately available. Everett Zoller, master of the Seaway's Eisenhower Lock, identified the nine as five men, two women and two children.

Ontario Provincial Police said 12 persons, all believed to be crewmen aboard the 349-foot

ore carrier, were rescued. Two were admitted to Winchester Memorial Hospital in Winchester, Ont., in "good" condition.

New York State Police originally reported 14 persons were missing and presumed dead. But troopers later revised their figures downward.

The 2,140-ton vessel was en route up the Seaway with a load of pigiron destined for Saginaw, Mich.

The ship, owned by George Hall Corp. of Montreal, struck a rock on Chrysler Shoal, on

the Canadian side of the international waterway, according to authorities. It sank with only the top 15 feet of its mast showing above the waterline.

A Seaway spokesman said the Eastcliffe Hall was the fourth Hall Line ship to go down in the last six years. The spokesman said the sinking was the first in the international section of the Seaway, running between the U.S. and Canada.

The Eastcliffe Hall cleared the Eisenhower Lock at 1:30 a.m. At 3 a.m., the Eastcliffe Hall radioed a passing ship, the

motor vessel Taron, that it was aground. But, according to the pilot aboard the Taron, Capt. James Himmerberger, the Eastcliffe Hall did not indicate she was in danger of sinking.

The ship was reported to have sunk at 4:10 a.m. The survivors were found clinging to lifejackets and floating debris. Vacationing campers along the shores of the scenic waterway joined in the search for the missing and area fire departments and rescue companies were called out.



A GENERAL RETURNS—Gen. William Westmoreland, chief of staff of the Army, inspects troops of the 101st Airborne Division at Fire Support Base Veghel, 15 miles southeast of Hue on Monday. The general arrived in South Vietnam Saturday for a routine inspection tour, the first since he became chief of staff. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Death Probed; Six Drug Arrests

By WALTER S. CLARK

NEW PALTZ

State Police continued today an investigation into the sudden death of a 23-year-old male nurse believed to have taken an overdose of narcotics. Meanwhile, area police reported the arrests of six persons on charges involving dangerous drugs and/or implements.

Ulster County Coroner William S. Keyser investigated the death of Steve Raff, a New Paltz nurse, with BCI Investigator David Wachtel of the Kingston Zone Headquarters of State Police. Raff was rushed to Benedictine Hospital Monday morning and was pronounced dead on arrival.

An autopsy was performed on Raff at the County Morgue. Specimens taken from the body were sent to the State Police

laboratory for analysis. A verdict was withheld pending report of the tests, but authorities said the man apparently died of an overdose of an undetermined narcotic.

In other cases involving narcotics, Police Chief James Walrath reported that Patrolman Wayne O'Brien and William Ludeke of the New Paltz Police arrested Robert H. Stegen, 22, of this village, last night on a charge of loitering with intent to use drugs. He pleaded guilty before Town Justice Rexford Schneider and was fined \$50.

In lieu of payment of the fine, Stegen was committed to the county jail.

Also arrested by O'Brien and Ludeke was 17-year-old Tina Oppenheimer of Stone Ridge. She was charged with criminal possession of dangerous drugs sixth degree. She reportedly

had hashish. Judge Schneider held her in \$250 bail and adjourned the case until July 31. Later, police found three packages of hashish concealed in the police car that transported the defendants to the judge's office. The investigation is continuing.

Meanwhile, State Police Sergeant James Fitzgerald and BCI investigator Michael Mahoney of Ellenville, arrested Richard L. Connor, 19, of Berne Road, Ellenville, on charges of criminal possession of a dangerous drug (heroin) sixth degree, criminal possession of hypodermic needles and a syringe adapted for administering drugs, and possessing a dangerous weapon — a switch-blade knife.

Connor was arraigned before Wawarsing Town Justice Maurice Rosenstock. Bail was fixed at \$2,000 on each charge and in lieu of the \$6,000 bail

the youth was committed to the county jail pending a hearing July 31. The arrest followed an investigation at the defendant's home.

Ellenville troopers and village police investigated a complaint of an incident that occurred on a bus in that community yesterday. They questioned Reggie Thomas, 22, of 950 Curwell Avenue, the Bronx, and later cited him for criminal possession of dangerous drugs fourth degree. Trooper J. P. Dunning reported authorities found Thomas in possession of 12 decks of heroin.

Thomas was held in \$2,500 bail pending a hearing July 21 before Village Police Justice Ronald W. Elias. The heroin was found in a cough drop box.

Trooper Dunning also arrested James Magee, 18, of

Cape May, N. J., on a charge of criminal possession of dangerous drugs fourth degree. Troopers at Ellenville had cited Magee for driving without a registration. At the state police station, Dunning saw the youth hiding a package in a radiator. A check of the contents disclosed marijuana, troopers said. Magee was held in \$200 bail pending a hearing Wednesday before Rochester Town Justice Raymond Lawrence.

The youth pleaded guilty to the traffic count and received an unconditional discharge with no specific penalty.

Meanwhile, Kingston police reported the arrest of Paul McNeerney, 24, of 297 Lincoln Avenue, Orange, N. J., on a charge of criminal possession of dangerous drugs fourth degree. Police accused the man of

possessing hashish.

Wallkill Flood Control Project Discussed at Paltz Board Meeting

By JON POWERS
NEW PALTZ
Discussion on prevention of future flooding in the Wallkill River Valley highlighted the regular meeting of the Town of New Paltz Planning Board held recently.

control projects in the valley. The planning board indicated that it would have to study soil survey maps of the region before any definitive action could be taken. It was stated, however, that the board may be able to issue a statement regarding future plans sometime in August.

Members of the recently formed Springtown Association, along with Planning Board Chairman Anthony Costa, met recently with federal authorities in Goshen to discuss flood control efforts. Information obtained at that meeting will be used to help the planning board formulate final policies.

The Springtown Association, which was formed to deal with problems encountered by homeowners in that area of the Town of New Paltz, was represented at the planning board meeting by Dr. Joseph Castellana and John Sutherland. Dr. Castellana, in addressing members of the planning board, suggested several possible solutions to the flooding problem in the Wallkill River Valley. He suggested damming the water at the Wallkill's source

and deepening the river at the Dashville Dam. Castellana also urged the planning boards rather than as possible in order to avoid future flooding of the Wallkill River. He added that local town organizations such as the planning board rather than groups of private citizens, are better suited to receive funds from state and federal agencies for anti-flood projects.

Discussion on the preservation of trees within the Town of New Paltz also took place at the planning board meeting with a suggestion from Costa that the town consider adopting a plan similar to one currently in effect in Woodstock. There, said Costa, a group of citizens protect the trees from state and local highway authorities and also regularly prune and trim the trees as well as plant new trees to replace damaged or diseased ones. Costa added that the Woodstock Association has offered to help New Paltz organize a similar group but he added that the group would have to be privately funded.

Sullivan Sheriff Asks \$10,000

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI)—Sullivan County Sheriff Louis Ratner Monday night requested the Board of Supervisors to appropriate \$10,000 so he could investigate the Mountandale Music and Art Fair.

Ratner said he wished to confirm the identities of the promoters, financial backers, "and any other affiliated parties" of the fair. Ratner condemned "nudity, drugs and promiscuous actions," which he said he observed last weekend when up to 12,000 persons gathered in the Mountandale - South Fallsburg area.

"It's not going to happen again as long as I am sheriff," Ratner said.

County Attorney Carl Goldstein told the board an investigation is in order, but he said he did not believe it was the sheriff's responsibility to hold one. He said it was up to the county district attorney or the state attorney general to investigate.

After a 4 1/2 hour meeting, which ended early today, the board postponed further consideration of the request until Friday.

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The board meeting at Monticello was devoted mainly to the discussion of the past weekend during which a crowd first gathered at Mountandale and then on the grounds of the Summit Hotel. When the court injunction prevented the concert, most went to the Summit in South Fallsburg where they were entertained by Richie Havens and several rock groups.

Martin Herzog, who leased the hotel for the summer for \$5,000, was arrested Monday night for violating four town of Fallsburg ordinances. He was released on \$100 bail for an appearance Friday before Peace Justice Milton Levine.

Herzog, who planned on using the hotel to provide camping grounds and inexpensive bungalows for concert-goers, was charged with failing to apply for an assembly permit, violating an anti-noise law and two counts of violating the garbage law.

The future of the Mountandale festival remained clouded. In effect is a court injunction preventing any concerts. County officials are seeking a permanent injunction while promoter Raceway, said hotel owners are seeking to get the pres-ers were "scared."

ent one lifted.

Ratner, who has been sheriff since 1967, said the town was scheduled to continue all sum-of the law enforcement activities and present entertainers during last year's Woodstock festival, said of the past sical pianist Van Cliburn and weekend: opera star Roberta Peters.

"It was a disgrace that which Several hotel industry mem-happened in Fallsburg, nudity bers told the board they feared and drugs ... this is an element loss of business if the festival we are bringing into the county. was allowed to go on. LeonWe are not in a position finan-berg, president of Monti-cially to cope with it."

Dr. Abruzzi Discusses Treatment of LSD

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—A serious misconception by many doctors as to the proper treatment for an LSD overdose may be responsible for many deaths blamed on the drug, a doctor told the New York State Broadcasters' Association Monday.

Dr. William A. Abruzzi, of New Paltz State College, said many alleged victims of the drug actually died because they were injected with a depressant to calm what appeared to be a raving condition.

Dr. Abruzzi told the broadcasters that his work in the drug abuse field has convinced him that impurities in the drug itself are already acting as depressants on apparently raving victims. The injection of another depressant, he said, is often fatal.

"But, they do it because the book they work from says it should be done," he said.

"There's no such thing as an LSD - OD unless he (the drug user) has been injected like this."

Abruzzi, a medical doctor, was participating in the ninth executive conference of the Broadcasters' Association when he made the remarks. The broadcasters are currently meeting here at the Otesaga Hotel on Lake Otsego.

Other participants in Monday's panel discussion included George Williams, vice president and general manager of WABC radio in New York City; Milton Luger, chairman of the State Narcotics Control Commission; and a 21-year-old former addict who told the audience of his experiences.

The young man said he used drugs both in his native Brooklyn and in Ossining where he lived in recent years. He said he used more drugs upstate than in Brooklyn "because it was more available."

Rochester Sets Vote on Proposal

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
A public hearing on a proposal to lengthen the terms of office for Town of Rochester town clerk and highway superintendent from two to four years drew favorable response from a sparse gathering of taxpayers at the regular monthly meeting of the Town Board recently.

There was only one dissenting voice in the audience, and that person favored lengthening the term of town clerk but not that of the highway superintendent.

The proposal will be voted on by the town board at its regular meeting Aug. 6. If it is approved, the proposal will be placed on the ballot for final decision in the fall.

Dumping hours at the Town Sanitary Landfill were altered at a special meeting of the Town Board. The new hours, which will be in effect during July and August only, are Monday through Wednesday and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3-8 p.m. and Thursday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The dump will be closed from 2-3 p.m. every day throughout the year.



CIRCUS DAY — Circus Day at Hutton Park on Monday, attracted over 200 youngsters in costume. Debi Crespi (L) park director, presents awards to Elizabeth Storm, Nancy Dunn, John Schneider and Desiree Crespi (L-R).

GUARANTEED SAVINGS ON YOUR TOTAL FOOD BUDGET

GROUND ROUND
99¢
Cut 1 1/2" Thick From Round

FAMILY STEAKS
\$1.19
From Round

CUBE STEAKS
\$1.29

BONELESS ROUND STEAKS
\$1.09

SPAGHETTI SAUCE
Ragu Plain, Meat or Mushroom 1-Qt. Jar 69¢

MUSHROOMS
Fragrant Slices & Pieces 3 4 oz. 79¢

NABISCO COOKIES
Chips Ahoy, Peewee Shortbread, Coconut Choc. Chips 14 oz. bag 49¢

SUNSHINE CRACKERS
Hi-Ho 16 oz. VIP 8 oz. 39¢

ICE CREAM
HOOD OR ABBOTT
All Flavors 1/2 gallon 89¢

STRAWBERRIES
Sparkling Sliced 2 1-lb. Pkg. 89¢

LEMONADE
Minute Maid Plain or Pink 8 6 oz. Cans \$1.00

LEMONADE
MINUTE MAID Plain or Pink 4 12 oz. cans \$1

TURKEYS
16-22 lbs. Avg. 45¢

Charcoal Lighter
Ward Brand SAVE 16¢ 1 qt can 33¢

MACARONI
1 lb. Pkg. 19¢

SAUCE
No. 300 Can 19¢

LOIN CHOPS
9-11 Chops Per Pkg. Centers & Ends Mixed 79¢

Pork Chops 99¢

COOLWHIP
9 oz. Can. 49¢

BLUEBERRIES
3 Dry Pint Baskets 99¢

SPARERIBS 69¢

Sunny Franks 79¢

Polish Sausage 99¢

CANNED HAM
PLYMOUTH ROCK
3 lb. Can 2.79 5 lb. Can 4.59

Mac. Dinner 4 7 1/2 oz. Pkg. 89¢

JELLO 1-2-3
Watch It Layer Itself All Popular Varieties 4 4 1/2 oz. Pkg. 79¢

MARGARINE
MRS. FILBERTS
1 lb. Pkg. Solid 19¢

FRESH BUTTERMILK
Crowley's Fresh-Fresh 2 1-Qt. Cans 49¢

FROSTED SHAKES
6 Varieties Bottles 6 9 1/2 oz. Cans \$1.00

ICEBERG LETTUCE
CRISP FIRM head 15¢

BEANS
1 lb. Can 13¢

MACARONI
1 lb. Pkg. 19¢

SAUCE
No. 300 Can 19¢

COOLWHIP
9 oz. Can. 49¢

BLUEBERRIES
3 Dry Pint Baskets 99¢

SPAGHETTI SAUCE
Ragu Plain, Meat or Mushroom 1-Qt. Jar 69¢

MUSHROOMS
Fragrant Slices & Pieces 3 4 oz. 79¢

NABISCO COOKIES
Chips Ahoy, Peewee Shortbread, Coconut Choc. Chips 14 oz. bag 49¢

SUNSHINE CRACKERS
Hi-Ho 16 oz. VIP 8 oz. 39¢

ICEBERG LETTUCE
CRISP FIRM head 15¢

SPARERIBS 69¢

Sunny Franks 79¢

Polish Sausage 99¢

CANNED HAM
PLYMOUTH ROCK
3 lb. Can 2.79 5 lb. Can 4.59

Mac. Dinner 4 7 1/2 oz. Pkg. 89¢

JELLO 1-2-3
Watch It Layer Itself All Popular Varieties 4 4 1/2 oz. Pkg. 79¢

MARGARINE
MRS. FILBERTS
1 lb. Pkg. Solid 19¢

FRESH BUTTERMILK
Crowley's Fresh-Fresh 2 1-Qt. Cans 49¢

FROSTED SHAKES
6 Varieties Bottles 6 9 1/2 oz. Cans \$1.00

ICEBERG LETTUCE
CRISP FIRM head 15¢

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED KINGSTON ARTERIAL HIGHWAY

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1970
AT 7:30 P. M.

COMMON COUNCIL CHAMBERS
CITY HALL, KINGSTON, N. Y.

By
ALDERMAN E. A. PRIMO, Jr., Chairman
Arterial Highway Committee
Kingston Common Council

Betros Named to State Drug Panel

ALBANY — Sen. Joseph L. Galiber, a chiatry at New York Medical College in New York City, of Kenmore, near Buffalo and Democratic Sen. Robert Garcia of The Bronx.

Duryea appointed Betros, Dutchess County Republican; Democratic Assemblyman Eli Wager of Woodmere and Republican Assemblyman Chester R. Hardt of Williamsville.

The commission members will designate their officers and staff. The members will serve without salary but will be compensated for expenses.

Rockefeller said in a statement that the commission would:

—Study existing laws dealing with the use, possession and sale of narcotics and such drugs as hallucinogens and marijuana.

—Examine the effects of drugs on users and "the roles of drug taking and experimentation as part of the fabric of a total life pattern."

—Prepare any needed legislation to deter the use of narcotics and non-narcotic drugs and other chemical substances.

"We need to learn all we can about every facet of the so-called 'drug culture' in order to match our laws and our actions to the full scope of the problem," Rockefeller said.

The legislature appropriated \$250,000 for the commission's study and set a date of Dec. 1 for the panel to report its findings.

Fish Introduces Narcotics Bill

KINGSTON — A bill to cut the flow of narcotics into the United States by empowering the President to cut off economic and military aid to any country producing or processing illegal narcotics has been introduced by Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr.

According to Congressman Fish, the President would not only be authorized to cut off

assistance to countries engaged in illegal drug production, but would also be authorized to provide assistance in controlling unlawful narcotic production in countries requesting such assistance.

The proposed legislation would amend the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961, by empowering the President to suspend economic and military assistance in any country where the President determines that

the government of such a country has failed to take appropriate steps to prevent narcotic drugs produced or processed in that country from entering the United States unlawfully.

"For some time it has made little sense to me that this country should provide aid and assistance to countries making no effort to prevent the flow of illegal narcotics to the United

States. In effect much of our support to these countries has struck me as in effect indirectly assisting in the drug traffic."

"If enacted, I feel this law, by cutting off assistance to these countries, will make them allies in our war on drugs, rather than indifferent on-lookers making a profit both from their export of illegal drugs and the American taxpayers," Congressman Fish said.

Bigger, Reorganized Health Program Urged by Lenefsky

WEST SHOKAN — David Lenefsky, Democratic candidate for the State Senate, called yesterday for an expanded and reorganized health program in New York State which would guarantee the right of health-care to all at a price each can afford to pay.

"As with all the other pressing problems confronting Dutchess and Ulster Counties," Lenefsky declared, "my opponent Sen. Jay P. Rollison has conspicuously failed to take any leadership role in the State Senate on the health issue."

"The health problem in Ulster County," continued Lenefsky, "is quite different than it is in Dutchess. The two problems in Ulster County requiring prompt

attention are maternal and child care, and mental health. There are actually thousands of women in Ulster County who do not visit a physician until the last months of pregnancy.

"As for the mental health problem," Lenefsky said, "there is a shortage of skilled personnel and treatment facilities in Ulster County. Mental health facilities are essentially absent in the southern part of Ulster."

"One problem common in both Ulster and Dutchess is the shortage of resident doctors in the rural areas of the two Counties," Lenefsky said, "a State loan program is needed to finance medical and dentistry students, allowing individuals to work off loans through service in medically-needed areas."



BACK BARTHEL — Wawarsing Legislator George Barthel, the Democratic candidate for State Assembly, is flanked by two of his fellow legislators and campaign supporters. On the right is Dr. Gerald P. Gorman of Kingston, former city and county Democratic chairman and candidate for the assembly two years ago. On the left is William F. Edelmuth, former mayor of Kingston. Barthel faces incumbent Assemblyman H. Clark Bell in the November runoff. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Bell on Briefing... Tremendous Education

WASHINGTON, D.C. — young political leaders from 49 states and Puerto Rico received a briefing for me," said Monday at the invitation of Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

The assemblyman and the policy briefing he and 200 other

anking officers of the State Department who spoke on current issues and responded to questions.

Reporting to The Freeman on he first day's activities, Bell said that the morning session

was geared to how foreign policy is made and how that policy is predicted to the best interest of the United States as well as the world community as a whole.

Bell pointed out that there exists a sub-strata of experts who work for the government year after year regardless of which administration is in power, among them Alexis Johnson who has held his position for 25 years.

They concern themselves with economic, political and the many other factors of government concern and the information is then funneled to the National Security Council and then to the President who is responsible for final decisions.

"Political leaders and administrators come and go but the professionals stay on year after year," Bell explained, "lending stability to the government."

During the afternoon session, substantive issues such as emergent nations, their

problems and how they relate to the U.S. were discussed. A presentation was given on Europe and Africa with emphasis on how what is being done in one part of the world affects another.

A discussion of foreign policy for the past 25 years in connection with Indo China was also undertaken.

Bell said that while the day's sessions did not allow for any in-depth study of particular problems, it did allow the opportunity to grasp the scope of foreign policy and the tremendous amount of issues involved.

Vol Officers Slate Meeting

SAUGERTIES — Association will be held with the Auditorium, Saugerties. Final plans for the 35th annual convention will be discussed at this time.

A banquet and entertainment will be held Thursday, July 23 at 7 p.m. in the Glasco Fire House, and election of officers and a business meeting of the UCVFA is scheduled for Friday, July 24 at 8 p.m. in the Roger Donlon Auditorium.

The convention parade will be held Saturday, July 25, starting at 4 p.m. in Barclay Heights, and ending at Cantine Memorial Field in Saugerties.

Ocean Explorer To Discuss Pollution

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI)—Thor Heyerdahl and his crew found the ocean so befouled with oil during their cross-Atlantic voyage that at times it was impossible to bathe. The explorer will tell a Senate environmental subcommittee about it.

Heyerdahl said Monday he would go to Washington, D.C., early in August at the request of the subcommittee to testify about the pollution he encountered in the 3,275-mile voyage of his papyrus boat Ra II from Safi, Morocco to Bridgetown. The vessel arrived Sunday night.

"We encountered something similar last year when we followed a more southerly course of toilet paper."

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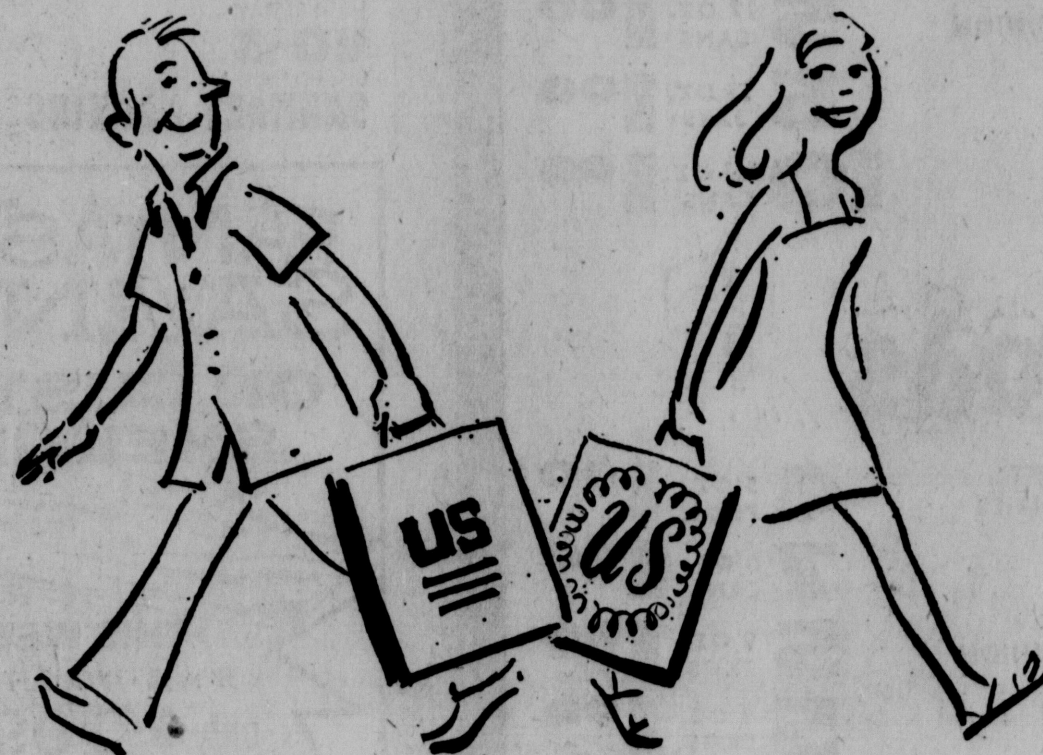
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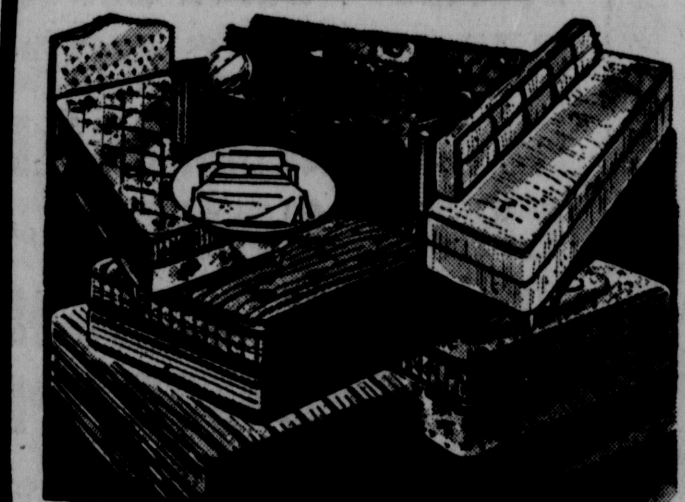
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WHOLE RIPE OLIVES	GRAND UNION FANCY JUMBO	3	7 1/2 OZ. CANS	1.00
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HEINZ KETCHUP	WIDE MOUTH	4	12 OZ. JARS	1.00
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VLASIC RELISHES	SWEET, HOT DOG OR HAMBURG	4	12 OZ. JARS	1.00
DEL MONTE PEAS		5	1 LB. 1 OZ. CANS	1.00
SPAGHETTI	FRANCO-AMERICAN	5	3 1/2 OZ. CANS	1.00
WHOLE KERNAL CORN	GRAND UNION	5	12 OZ. CANS	1.00
APPLESAUCE	GRAND UNION	5	15 OZ. JARS	1.00
CAT FOOD	GRAND UNION (ALL VARIETIES)	10	6 1/2 OZ. CANS	1.00



COOKIN' BAG MEAT	BANQUET ALL VARIETIES	4	5 OZ. PKGS.	1.00
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CUT GREEN BEANS	GRAND UNION	5	9 OZ. PKGS.	1.00
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NATIONAL BRANDS

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL CHEESE SHARP STICK	10 OZ. PKG.	69¢
MULTI PURPOSE BISQUICK	2 LB. 8 OZ. PKG.	49¢
HEINZ SPAGHETTI SAUCES	15 1/2 OZ. JAR	39¢
NIAGARA SPRAY STARCH	1 LB. 6 OZ. CAN	48¢
TOMORROW'S LESTOIL	1 PT. 12 OZ. BOT.	59¢
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CUBE STEAK		LB.	1³⁹
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CHICKEN LIVERS		LB.	69¢
OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT			
SLICED BOLOGNA	8 OZ. PKG.	53¢	
GRAND UNION HOT DOGS			12 OZ. PKG. 75¢
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GRAND UNION		
SALISBURY STEAK	WITH GRAVY 2 LB. PKG.	1 ⁵⁹
WEAVER BATTER DIPPED FRIED		
CHICKEN BREAST	1 LB. 6 OZ. PKG.	1 ⁷⁹
GRAND UNION CRISPY		
FISH PORTIONS	8 OZ. PKG.	49¢
HONEYSUCKLE		
TURKEY ROAST	2½ LB. PKG.	3 ²⁹
GRAND UNION		
FLOUNDER FILLET	LB.	85¢
SAVE UP TO 10%		
FAMILY PAKS	3 LBS. OR MORE	
QUARTER LOIN SLICED		
PORK CHOPS	END & CENTER CHOPS	LB. 89¢
BEEF (CHUCK)		
CUBE STEAK	LB.	1 ³⁵
TENDER FLAVORFUL		
SKINLESS FRANKS	5 LB. BOX	3 ⁶⁹

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CREAMY COLE SLAW	LB.	39¢
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 14, 1970

142 Hold State in Thrall

Pennsylvania is one of the top four or five states in the union in point of industry and wealth. For such a state to be held in thrall by a handful of self-perpetuating criminal bosses is unbelievable. Yet the Pennsylvania State Crime Commission, after two years of study, reports that its "central, undeniable finding" was that there are permanent, ongoing criminal conspiracies operating in the state are controlled in large part, but not exclusively, by Cosa Nostra families.

The report said there are 142 Cosa Nostra members in the state and more than 1,000 major, independent racketeers, many of whom pay tribute to the Cosa Nostra to stay in business. Major rackets are illegal gambling, loan sharking and narcotics trafficking. The crime syndicates exist by eroding government—through outright bribery, as well as more subtle techniques, by which they come to control political leaders, policemen, prosecutors and even judges.

While acknowledging that new laws would not solve the problem, the commission recommended an 8-point legislative program that would strike at the rackets; but emphasized that integrity in high places was the first and most necessary ingredient to overcome organized crime. With this judgment, we concur. Effective enforcement requires honesty in politics, in police, in prosecutors and in the judiciary.

31 Million Stockholders

The doldrums in stocks is not something that concerns only a select group of affluent Americans. The New York Stock Exchange revealed in its most recent report that 30,850,000 persons own stocks it lists. That means that one out of every six Americans—men, women and children, black and white—and one out of every four adults, are shareholders.

In the last five years, an amazing number of Americans came to the conclusion that they wanted to share in American prosperity and began investing in common stocks in America's leading corporations. This resulted in a five-year surge of 53.3 per cent in the number of shareholders as compared to the population increase of six per cent in the same period.

The individual figure of shareholders does not tell the whole story of America's involvement in the stock market. In addition, to those directly concerned, there are the millions who participate in mutual fund shares, pension funds, union funds, or other organizations which own stocks. With this indirect involvement, the number of households involved is expanded until almost everyone is interested in the ups and downs of the stock market.

It means the ownership of the production, distribution and financing of America's wealth has become so widely spread that in a very real sense we are all shareholders in American enterprise. Thus there is no capitalism class and big corporations are not faceless. They are your neighbors. They are creating a sound healthy economy—the world's greatest—but now all feel the pinch of the market's malaise.

Narcotics in Business

The finding that drug use is on the increase in the white collar corporate world in New York has come with a shock to the business and financial community. A study by Carol Kurtis of the Research Institute of America, Inc., released by the New York Chamber of Commerce, confirms the astonishing facts about the growing use of narcotics in business.

Of 50 major New York corporations, 45 reported incidents of drug use among employees. People are pushing drugs in the lobbies. Users are passing out on the job. Death from heroin on corporate premises no longer is isolated. A major bank reported it discovered one addict a week in its work force during 1969. An electric machinery company reported 60 instances of drug use last year, a utilities company said it had 78, the telephone company found nearly 500 among its 100,000 employees, the electric utility company a 78 per cent increase in one year.

With drug users found in all areas of company operations, and expected to worsen, business doesn't know what it's dealing with or where to go. One suggestion would be to sift out the addicts and replace them with branch office personnel who may not be afflicted. Another is to look for the source. Is it simply racketeers trying to make a fast buck, or is it a conspiracy against the economy by aliens who wish us no good? This would be a serious charge, except in war, and we are in a continuing ideological war, in which economic warfare could be a cheap weapon in the hands of those who make no secret of wanting to bury us.

The Parliament of Northern Ireland passed stern measures to jail rioters for their riots, after refusing to reactivate the Special Powers Act. This would have imprisoned without charge or trial "suspected enemies of the state," a throw-back of Irish justice to early in the century.



David Lawrence Says Political Expediency Seen In Private School Ruling



WASHINGTON — Government by law and the Constitution or government by political expediency — that's the choice which the Nixon administration faced, and it took the latter course when it ordered white private schools to open their doors to all, regardless of race, or lose their tax exemptions.

The hypocrisy of this action was revealed when it was announced that private schools which admit persons of only one religion and other tax-exempt organizations — such as fraternal clubs which limit their membership to one race — would not be affected. It might be asked how tax deductions can be justified for gifts to an organization known as the "National Association for the Advancement of Colored People" and yet be denied when made to organizations which seek to advance the education of white people.

In one of the cases filed in May, the Department of Justice submitted a brief supporting the tax-exempt status of private schools of all kinds and the deductibility of contributions as well. But in recent days an internal squabble in the administration resulted in a change of heart. One White House aide told the press last Friday that the President "believes that ultimately tax status of a racially discriminatory private school will be determined by the courts and that this is desirable."

This is, in effect, passing the buck to the courts. But, in the meantime, the administration presumably is to

escape criticism from the Negro groups because it has changed position.

The Supreme Court of the United States has rendered many decisions on segregation since its historic opinion in 1954 declaring that the "equal protection" clause of the Fourteenth Amendment bars racial discrimination in public schools. But no opinion of the court has said that the federal government may penalize citizens in one group while citizens in other groups are given privileges in their financing of educational projects.

Parochial schools, for example, teach religion and attract students of certain religions. This has long been recognized by the courts and by the American people as a legitimate practice and not a violation of any part of the Constitution. But now the present administration is arguing that a group of citizens who wish to exercise their freedom of association and help to maintain schools where whites can enjoy their own educational environment cannot have the same tax-exempt status or tax deductibility for contributions as is granted to citizens who contribute to religious schools. Tuition fees, incidentally, are not involved, as they are not deductible.

"Private schools" are, of course, private institutions. Each school has its own admission policy, and the government heretofore has never interfered. If anybody wished to challenge the tax exemption, the proper way would have been to file suit

in the courts, and the administration need not have taken any part in the controversy. Also, dissenting citizens could have had a bill introduced in Congress with the hope of getting a law passed setting forth specifically the conditions under which the federal government could withhold tax exemption or tax deductibility.

But the chances are that no such legislation would be enacted because the proposal encroaches on the rights of privacy of American citizens. If these privileges can be arbitrarily be withdrawn at the whim of an administration, irrespective of the constitutional principles that are involved, it can mean that individual rights can be suddenly curtailed by the government for almost any reason by imposing a penalty through income-tax regulations.

If the government now is to step in and pass judgment on the whole system of charitable giving in America and raise doubts as to whether particular organizations which receive aid are satisfactory politically to the administration in power, the whole edifice of philanthropic operation in America will be weakened. Contributors will be scared off, and there will be a slowdown in the growth of the rather sizeable private-welfare program that exists. Politics can go too far, and the government's intrusion into the charitable help given private schools is a flagrant example of mistaken judgment.

PARIS. — An important, unrevealed defector from North Vietnam, straight out of the former old French mansion in the center of Hanoi where Ho Chi Minh lived, is jolting the thinking of French intelligence here and thus top-level thinking in the White House.

Privy to the highest Hanoi problems, the North Vietnamese defector is telling the French Secret Service in Hong Kong that Russia's troika leadership is clearly troubled by doubts and uncertainties about the future. So it is in Peking. So it is in Hanoi. He describes all three of America's enemies like a computer with a frustration tie.

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In this Third World, the present and forthcoming realities of the world's maldistributed population, and of a humanity that must remake itself under today's conditions of communications and aspirations, are stirring and disturbing both Moscow and Peking, for each of the Red capitals must look over its shoulder at this Third World all the time.

Many of these Third World countries seem to respond to the separate Sino-Soviet pitches by quoting Shakespeare: "But, since I am a dog, beware my fangs." In addition, there are the satellite countries of each bloc. There is an old Chinese proverb that says you can hold down only five flies with the fingers of your hand. Millions in the Red satellite nations equate the USSR and Red China as just two big



Jack Anderson Says U.S. Convicts Declare They Are Abused Like Viet Cong

WASHINGTON — Outraged Congressmen have raised an almighty howl about prison atrocities in South Vietnam. Their charges have been printed in black, angry headlines on the front pages of American newspapers. The State Department has sternly ordered the U.S. Embassy in Saigon to investigate the charges and report its findings to Washington.

Yet the same Congressmen who are so indignant over the maltreatment of Viet Cong prisoners, have been strangely silent about the abuse of American convicts at home. Only the mildest protest has been made over the documented charges this column has published about atrocities in U.S. prisons.

Our stories have given tongue, however, to the victims who have deluged us with letters, long-distance calls and smuggled documents attesting to Gestapo-like horrors in our prisons and jails. They are suddenly breaking a hopeless, helpless silence like some mute giant chained in the dark whose anguished cries no longer will be quieted.

Admittedly, the stories come from men convicted of crimes, men whose veracity, therefore, can be challenged. But the same sickening details have come from too many unrelated sources to be ignored. Some inmates have also offered to show the scars of their mistreatment at a public hearing.

Here are just a few more reports from our bulging files:

Horror Stories
One statement, regarded by Senate investigators as reliable, tells of an epileptic Negro, Douglas Clark, Ohio Penitentiary No. 121486, who had chemical Mace "sprayed in his rectum by seven guards."

Another report charges that Kelly Chapman, Ohio Penitentiary No. 122531, a convicted rioter, was handcuffed and thrown down stairs. When his mother complained to Warden (Harold) Cardwell, he was surrounded by guards with shotguns who threatened to kill him. A guard punched him in the mouth and knocked him down. A lieutenant grabbed him by the throat

and began choking him and beating him. Chapman was returned to the visiting room with his head smashed and blood dribbling from his mouth.

We have a report that Elbert Hawkins, Ohio Penitentiary No. 127536, "received a massive beating from a group of guards numbering 45. His head was split open." He was sent later to a state hospital for the criminally insane.

One of the guards who participated in the beating reportedly "went home afterwards covered with blood, went into the bathroom and vomited." There is actually a rule that guards with bloodstained uniforms must remove them for cleaning before leaving the prison. The report on the guard, taken from an official Senate document, states: "One month last year he had to leave his uniform at the gate eight times for dry cleaning because he had blood on it from beating prisoners."

A prisoner named Noah Jackson, number unknown, was allegedly "stripped, handcuffed behind his back and beaten by a captain, two lieutenants and two guards. One lieutenant pulled on his testicles while Jackson screamed with pain."

Ohio Corrections head Maury Koblenz has refused to let us talk to prisoners, thus we cannot personally check out the reports. Both Koblenz and Warden Cardwell categorically deny brutality at Ohio Penitentiary. The warden, asked whether there were beatings at the prison, said: "No. Certainly not. I've heard some of these stories so long it's getting rather sickening."

Gerald Ford's Fee
Seafarers boss Paul Hall, the moneyed mogul of the AFL-CIO maritime trades, got indicted the other day for under-the-table political contributions. No sooner had he been charged than House Republican Leader Gerald Ford rushed over to make a speech to Hall's branch of the AFL-CIO and collected \$1,000 for it.

No one should jump to any unfair conclusions about this. After all, Gerry Ford is a well-scrubbed former football hero who just won't stand for men in public life accepting

questionable income.

Look at how Ford went after Justice William O. Douglas for taking a fee from the Albert Parvin Foundation which, Ford said, had ties to Las Vegas gambling interests. Footnote: At least Ford gave his own speech. Most of the Congressmen who address the weekly luncheon of the AFL-CIO's maritime trades department give a speech written for them by Hall's staff.

White House Whispers
Inside the White House — White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman and press secretary Ron Ziegler, both erstwhile image makers from the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, are a bit sheepish over the anti-war commercials that have been appearing on TV and radio.

The professional touch was given to these messages by Volunteers from J. Walter Thompson. President Nixon is considering an appeal to the United Nations to protect the ancient Cambodian shrines at Angkor Wat from defilement by North Vietnamese troops. White House communications czar Herb Klein, after his return from Southeast Asia, reported to the President that the Lon Nol government had a 50-50 chance of survival. Klein privately described Lon Nol as "quiet, tough, realistic, who knows what he's about."

Kein added that the Cambodian leader "has a high regard for Richard Nixon." President Nixon is pleased with his new Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. The President told GOP congressional leaders, at a private party, "Elliot represents, as he should, progressive views. He's good; he knows the job; he understands the problems."

Nixon said that Richardson's predecessor, Bob Finch, was available as a speaker to help GOP candidates. "He's particularly effective in Northern, Midwestern, and Western states," said the President. President Nixon decided to combine all anti-pollution functions in a single, independent agency after learning that 84 government bureaus claim some jurisdiction over the problem. He called it an "environmental jungle."

Henry J. Taylor Says Third World Disturbs Reds



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monsters with no choice between their methods and purposes, too powerful or potentially dangerous for anyone else's good.

And as for the United States, many in the Red satellite countries feel that by being an American, this makes it impossible for us to understand and judge them. Also, they seem to have fashioned their dogmas about our country under the guidance of the Reds and so reject whatever we say or do that does not happen to conform.

Vast Russia and vast China have had basic conflicts of interests since the 17th Century, despite all internal changes. And the keystone conception of our foreign policy has been that the Soviet split with Red China is irredeemable and that, behind the scenes, Moscow will side with us for world stabilization against Peking.

But the Soviet split is with Mao Tse-tung, not Red China. The main thrust of all Soviet foreign policy and propaganda is to differentiate between Red China and Mao. Because the split is with Mao and not with Red China, it can disappear — for Mao is mortal. In this event, the Soviet has persistently, consistently and vociferously left the door wide

open for a rapprochement with Red China.

Moreover, the rival Red giants — the USSR and Red China — do not have to settle their difference to change the atmosphere of world politics and compound America's problems. They just have to give the appearance of settling them.

In this regard, the important defector is supplying news of a significant result. Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin went to Hanoi for Ho Chi Minh's funeral. Then he traveled to Peking to meet Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai almost on the 30th anniversary of the Ribbentrop-Molotov pact in 1939. According to the defector, this meeting was a disaster. And the effects have been felt from that day forward in Hanoi.

The North Vietnamese defector is saying to the French Secret Service that Hanoi's gravest political problem is now no longer the United States. It is the split between the USSR and Mao Tse-tung. This, the defector claims, has advanced to the point where each of these two powers has turned its Vietnam policy completely into a tool in the Sino-Soviet inter-country strategy and clash.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Now that you're retired—aren't you supposed to be putting around, or something?"

Reds Have Improved Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet tests this year indicate the Russians have improved the accuracy of their SS11 intercontinental ballistic missiles, defense sources say.

Officials stopped short of saying the SS11 had become a serious threat to the United States' own ICBM—the Minuteman—but they strongly suggested it has progressed in that direction. The information became available as controversy mounted over whether the Soviets had stopped building new missile sites recently, perhaps to enhance chances for agreement on nuclear arms limitation.

Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., claimed in the House Monday he has information that the Russians refrained from building any new SS9 missile sites for the nine months before June.

Defense officials insisted that hard intelligence, gleaned from observations of reconnaissance satellites, shows the Russians began new sites for the giant SS9 missiles, as well as smaller SS11 and SS13 intercontinental missiles, in the past several months.

Officials contend these reports support Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's flat statement last week that Soviet missile "momentum has not slowed down" and that the Russians pushed ahead with new starts both after U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks opened in Helsinki last November and since those negotiations resumed in Vienna in mid-April.

Although the SS9 with its multiwarhead has been billed by the Nixon administration as the chief threat to U.S. Minuteman missiles in a surprise attack, the SS11 and the SS13 are re-

garded by military experts as part of the potential danger to the U.S. land-based deterrent force.

There is no evidence yet the Russians are developing multiple warheads for the SS11s and the SS13s.

However, tests monitored this year have noted not only improved accuracy for the SS11, but greater versatility, involving more sophisticated devices, such as decoys, for penetrating antimissile defenses.

\$150 Bail for Man On Assault Cases

A 26-year-old Town of Lloyd man was arrested Monday night by Highland State Police on charges of second and third degree assault as the result of an investigation of complaints about an incident that occurred Saturday on South Street, in the Town of Plattekill.

Wilmer T. Korn of Mackey Road, Highland, was held in \$150 bail pending a hearing on July 20 before Town Justice M. Carle Mower.

According to a report of Trooper D. E. Sanford, Korn allegedly assaulted his wife Mary Lou. The second degree assault count accused the defendant of backing his car and hitting Roland Jones of this community, causing injuries to his foot.

Charge Dismissed

A charge of petit larceny lodged against Mrs. Loretta Duvernoy, 51, of Malden, on April 30, has been dismissed by Special City Judge George A. Beck. Mrs. Duvernoy, who was represented by Attorney Thomas G. Rea Jr. of Saugerties, was accused by a security officer at Britts store in the Kingston Shopping Plaza of taking merchandise.

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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks opened weak in moderate turnover today.

Analysts believed the market has entered into a period of "backing and filling," and saw little likelihood of an immediate change in market behavior until a clearer trend on second quarter corporate earnings develops.

Shortly after the opening the UPI marketwide indicator showed a loss of 0.14 per cent on 440 issues crossing the tape. Of these, 162 declined and 130 advanced.

Masonite Corp. edged up 1/2 to 35. American Telephone picked up 1/4 to 44 1/2. American Smelting dipped 1/4 to 23 1/2.

In the chemical group, Eastman Kodak eased 1/2 to 64 1/2, while Du Pont surrendered 1/4 to 11 1/4. Union Carbide picked up 1/4 to 35 1/2.

Penn Central was unchanged at 6 1/2 in the rails, but Southern Pacific lost 1/2 to 26.

Among the oils, Jersey Standard fell 1/4 to 56 1/2. Chrysler dipped 1/4 to 18 1/2 in the automotive group.

In the steels, U.S. Steel was steady at 30 1/2. Bethlehem dipped 1/4 to 22 1/2.

Honeywell eased 1/4 to 69 in the electronics.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. Sheldon Levy, resident manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	18 1/2
American Brands (AT)	34 3/4
American Can Co.	37 1/2
American Home Prod.	57 1/2
American Hos Sup	33
American Motors	6 1/2
Amer Smelt & Ref Co.	33 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	44 1/2
Anaconda Copper	23 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	51 1/2
Avco Corp.	51 1/2
Avon Products	69 1/2
Bank. Trust N. Y.	59 1/2
Beckman Instruments	21 1/2
Bendix Corp.	21 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	22 1/2
Boeing Co.	13 1/2
Borden Co.	21
Burlington Industries	38 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	87 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	12 1/2
Celanese Corp.	53 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	20 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	44 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	18 1/2
Columbia Gas System	29 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	17 1/2
Com. Satellite	34 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	28 1/2
Continental Oil	20 1/2
Continental Can	64 1/2
Control Data	38 1/2
Disney Productions	119
DuPont de Nemours	119 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	12 1/2
Eastman Kodak	64 1/2
Eltra	20 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	23 1/2
Ford Motors	42 1/2
General Aniline & Film	73 1/2
General Dynamics	14 1/2
General Electric	71 1/2
General Foods	75 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	12 1/2
General Motors	64 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	22 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	26 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	34 1/2
Holiday Inns	26
International Bus. Mach.	250 1/2
International Harvester	38 1/2
International Nickel	36 1/2
International Paper	33 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	33 1/2
Johns Manville	31 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	11 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	40
Kennecott Copper	41 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	38 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	12
Litton Industries, Inc.	16 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	9
Magnavox	26 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	15
Marcor	40 1/2
Marine Midland	35 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	44 1/2
National Biscuit	44 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	37 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	14 1/2
Occidental Pet.	13 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	8 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	40 1/2
Penn Central Corp.	6 1/2
Phelps Dodge	41 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	25 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	53 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	19 1/2
Republic Steel	29 1/2
Revlor Inc.	58
Reynolds Tobacco	43 1/2
Rohr Corp.	16 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	19
Sears Roebuck & Co.	57 1/2
Southern Pacific	25 1/2
Sperdy Rand Corp.	26 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	54 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	36 1/2
Syntax Corp.	21 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	26 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	14 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	68 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	30 1/2
United Aircraft	25 1/2
Unifroyal	13 1/2
United States Steel	30 1/2
Western Union	34 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	62 1/2
Westworth, F. W. & Co.	29 1/2
Xerox Corp.	73 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	64	Ask
Cogar Corp.	45	4 1/2
Rotron	2 1/2	9 1/2
Varifab	1 1/2	2

Israeli Troops in Skirmish With Raiders

By United Press International
Israeli troops caught an Egyptian patrol on their side of the Suez Canal during the night and reported today they killed one infiltrator and sent the rest fleeing across the waterway in a storm of artillery fire.

Military spokesmen in Tel Aviv said there were no Israeli casualties in the brief 10 p.m. skirmish Monday after the Egyptian commandos were discovered. They said mines and satchels of explosives were found near the Egyptian who was slain.

The rest of the commandos fled across the canal under a hail of Israeli artillery and tank fire, the Tel Aviv announcement said. Israeli warplanes earlier had completed their 53rd successive day of raids against Cairo's canal line. Diplomats in Jerusalem said the Israeli air force's battle

against the new Soviet-Egyptian missile system near the canal is a key factor in the current diplomatic contest over Middle East peace proposals. They said the Soviets and Egyptians will have to take a new line if the Israeli warplanes succeed in knocking out the antiaircraft system.

From London, UPI diplomatic correspondent Karol C. Thaler reported the Soviets and Egyptians are finding progress

"extremely tough" in their Monday, MENA rejected the plan as "nothing new." Israeli appeared to take a softer note so far as peace negotiations with the Arabs Monday when Foreign Minister Abba Eban proposed that both the Tel Aviv and Cairo send representatives to a "most informal" session to determine the framework for full peace talks. Israel previously has plan for the Middle East in a rejected anything but formal 90-minute meeting in Moscow negotiations.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- President Nixon last week invoked the Act in ordering striking workers of three railroads back to work for a 60-day cooling-off period.
a-Landrum-Griffith
b-National Security
c-Taft-Hartley
- The government of Premier became the 31st Italian cabinet to resign, since World War II.
a-Mariano Rumor
b-Giuseppe Saragat
c-Amintore Fanfani
- Like most postwar Italian governments the Rumor government was a (CHOOSE ONE: majority, coalition) government.
- Luis Echeverria Alvarez won the national elections by a wide margin.
a-Guatemalan
b-Mexican
c-Argentine
- Mr. Echeverria was the presidential candidate of the (CHOOSE ONE: opposition, ruling) Revolutionary Institutional Party.

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|------------------|---------------------------|
| 1.....archaic | a-gather as a group |
| 2.....audacious | b-reckless, daring |
| 3.....pugnacious | c-aggressive, belligerent |
| 4.....aggregate | d-old-fashioned, outmoded |
| 5.....congregate | e-sum total |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---|
| 1.....General Joseph Mobutu | a-Head of State, Nigeria |
| 2.....Major Marien Ngouabi | b-Head of State, Republic of the Congo |
| 3.....Leopold Senghor | c-President, Democratic Republic of the Congo |
| 4.....Julius Nyerere | d-President, Senegal |
| 5.....General Yakubu Gowon | e-President, Tanzania |

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STUDENTS

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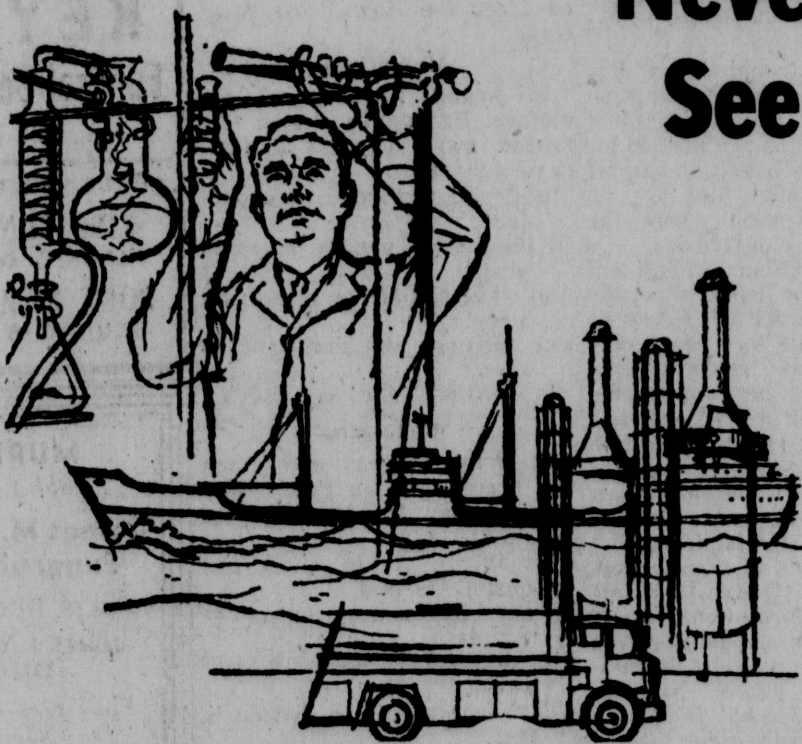
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The Daily Freeman
TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1970

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A	1..... Bastille Day in France	F	
B	2..... United Nations Children's Fund symbol	G	
C	3..... Australian Prime Minister John Gorton	H	
D	4..... Warns of poison	I	
E	5..... Anniversary of man's first lunar landing	J	
	6..... Represents the association of the nation's doctors		
	7..... Britain's Prince Charles will visit the U.S.		
	8..... South Vietnamese flag		
	9..... George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development		
	10..... North Vietnamese flag		

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE: 61 to 70 points - Fair.
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 40 or Under ??? - H'm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What do you think will be the major issues in the Congressional elections this fall?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

Who is the Deputy Premier of Cambodia?

NO SCORE

Assembly Law To Get Hearing

ELLENVILLE — An event attracting more than 5,000 persons will be required to apply for a permit from the town board in advance. The proposed ordinance requires that police, health and safety requirements be assured before a permit is issued. If the requirements are not met, a set of penalties will be imposed. The town hall is located at 108 Canal Street in Ellenville.

T-Way Workers Approve Terms

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Main-tenance, toll and clerical employees of the State Thruway have approved a contract that will provide them with increased wages and benefits valued at \$8.6 million over a two-year period. The Civil Service Employees Association announced Monday that the pact had been approved by 87 per cent of the employees who voted on it. The 2,100 employees in the bargaining unit won a pay raise of \$750 a year, retroactive to last April 1, plus a second hike of \$525 or six per cent, whichever is greater, effective next April 1.

Employee Charged

A 26-year-old houseman employed at the Nevele Hotel, Ellenville, was arrested Saturday by State Trooper Wayne Lawrence on a charge of sexual abuse of a child. Robert Bruce Stephens was ordered held in the Ulster County jail pending an examination later today. Troopers said the defendant allegedly exposed his person in the presence of a 15-year-old girl.

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KINGSTON PLAZA



BELIEVED KIDNAPED—Eve Hindin, 19, daughter of a New York City fur buyer, Sidney Hindin, is believed to have been kidnaped during the weekend by a motorist who shot two of her hitchhiking companions, killing one, near San Simeon, Calif. A warrant has been issued for the suspect, Herschel Andrew Gay, 26, of Los Angeles. Slain was an unidentified youth, John Dilday, 22, of Pine Bluff, Ark., was wounded and left for dead. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Man Arrested, Assault Charge

KINGSTON — Accused of punching and kicking a woman and threatening her life, 26-year-old Jack Lewis of 236 Catherine Street, was taken into custody on a charge of second degree assault. He was held for City Court appearance.

According to an information signed by Nancy Buckles of the Catherine Street address, Lewis punched her with his fists and kicked her body after he knocked her to the floor at the home of the defendant's mother where he also resides.

Lewis' mother pulled the accused man away to prevent him from continuing the beating, the complainant told police. The woman was taken to Kingston Hospital where four sutures were taken to close a laceration of her left cheek.

Police reports noted that the woman boards at the Catherine Street residence.

Area Events Scheduled

Today
6:30 p.m. — Town of Ulster Lions Club, Howard Johnson's, Saugerties Rotary Club, Saw-yerkill, Washington Ave. Ext. Ulster County Business and Professional Women, Kirkland Hotel.
7:30 p.m.—King's Daughters, Shady.
Glenier Bridge Club, Arnold's, Route 28.
YWCA knitting class, 209 Clinton Ave.
7:45 p.m. — Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Town Hall, Port Ewen.
8 p.m.—Concert by Kingston Concert Band, Academy Green. Joyce Schirick Post, 1386, VFW, 552 Delaware Ave. Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League Auxiliary, 77 Greenkill Ave.
9 p.m.—Kingston Area Alano Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave.

Wednesday, July 15
10 a.m. — Food sale, Grand Union, Kingston Plaza, sponsored by WSCS of United Methodist Church.
12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
2:30 p.m. — Port Ewen Library Story Hour program, Miss Ann Santangelo of Mid-Hudson Libraries Assn. guest speaker. Elementary school children welcome.

Forgery Charged To N.Y.C. Man

PLATTEKILL — Rafael Pedro, 28, of 112 East 103rd Street, New York City, was in Ulster County jail Monday facing a hearing before Town Justice Wayne Smith on a charge of second degree forgery. Pedro was cited Sunday by Highland State Trooper George Hazlett for having in his possession a forged operator's license. Judge Smith fixed bail at \$1,000.

CSEA to Meet

Ulster County Civil Service Employees Association will meet Thursday night at 8 in the County Court House.

The main business of the meeting will be consideration of the final proposal for the 1971 contract, being proposed by CSEA, according to Laura Joy, secretary of the organization.

Britain May Withdraw Some Belfast Troops

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Premier James Chichester-Clark today thanked British troops, Northern Ireland's security forces and the people of the province for keeping the peace during Monday's Protestant Orange Day celebrations.

The British army announced it may withdraw some of its troops from the area "if there are no further riots." Chichester-Clark said in a message to British Prime Minister Edward Heath: "I am happy to report to you that yesterday (Monday) with the eyes of the world of them, Ulster people behaved with great restraint, good humor and common sense."

"I want to thank you and your colleagues for the additional troops made available, many of whom can very soon, I hope, return to their former duties."

11th-Hour Pact Averts Tieup of British Docks

LONDON (UPI)—A tentative last minute agreement averted a strike by 47,000 longshoremen today that would have shut down all of Britain's ports for the first time in 44 years. Details of the agreement, submitted to dock unions for approval Wednesday, were not disclosed.

It was reached Monday night after 35 hours of negotiations, 3 1/2 hours before the midnight deadline for the walkout.

George Tonge, chairman of the National Port Employers' Executive, said the employers had made a new offer to the longshoremen but it did not represent a "climdbown" by management.

Tonge said he expected "some confusion" at first today but hoped operations would be normal by midmorning.

Unusual Mishap Injures Man

ELLENVILLE — Albert Spence, 28, of this village, suffered burns of the left hand and a broken right leg in an unusual mishap that occurred on Sunday.

State Trooper R. F. O'Donnell reported Spence was standing on a pile of wood in a field when he reportedly set fire to gasoline that had been put on the lumber. An explosion resulted and Spence was injured when he jumped from the pile, authorities reported.

Spence was taken to Ellenville Community Hospital by the Ellenville First Aid and Rescue Squad.

The Weather

TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1970

Sun rises at 4:31 a.m.; sun sets at 7:31 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Mostly Cloudy

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 59 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 78 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY (UPI)—Forecast for upstate:

Lower Hudson Valley, Mohawk Valley, western Catskills and northern-eastern region—Mostly cloudy, chance of a few light showers today and tonight. High in the 70s and low 80s, low tonight 58 to 65. Wednesday, partly cloudy, warmer and more humid with the chance of afternoon thunder showers, high in the 80s. Winds light variable, becoming south to southwest 10 to 20 Wednesday.

Eight western counties, eastern Lake Ontario counties and the Finger Lakes region—

Cloudy, warm and humid with a few showers or thunder showers thru Wednesday. High both days near 85, low tonight 65 to 70. Thursday, showers likely, continued warm. Winds southwest 10 to 20, gusty at times.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday

Tonight, showers and thunderstorms are predicted for the eastern portion of the Northern Plains, the Upper Mississippi Valley and Upper Great Lakes. Some scattered showers and thunderstorms are also expected along the Gulf Coast, the southern portions of Arizona and New Mexico, portions of the South Atlantic Coast. It will be warm over most of the Southern States and the Midwest, cool in the Northwest and mild elsewhere. Minimum temperatures: Atlanta 69, Boston 62, Chicago 69, Cleveland 65, Denver 57, Duluth 58, Fort Worth 75, Jacksonville 73, Kansas City 76, Little Rock 73, Los Angeles 61, Miami 77, New Orleans 72, New York 70, Phoenix 88, San Francisco 51, Seattle 51, St. Louis 72 and Washington 70 degrees.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Dorothy F. Bannen

Mrs. Dorothy F. Bannen, 67, of New Salem, formerly of Kingston, died Monday evening at the Benedictine Hospital after a lengthy illness. Born in 1903 in New York City, she was the daughter of the late Arthur and Sarah Butler Tenney and wife of the late William Bannen who died in 1929. Surviving are a son, Arthur Bannen of Kingston; two daughters, Mildred, wife of Edward Brooks of Lake Katrine and Dorothy, wife of Lewis Helmhold, of Kingston. Five grandchildren and a great grandchild also survive. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Connor Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Port Ewen Chapel Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. David L. Bronson, rector of the Holy Cross Church, will officiate. Burial in Kensico Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

Peter Allen

Word has been received of the death of Peter Allen, 32, formerly of Woodstock, who was killed Sunday in an automobile accident in California. Mr. Allen resided for many years with his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Riley of Woodstock. Surviving, in addition to his grandmother, is his widow, Mrs. Jane Lewis Allen and several aunts, uncles and cousins. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock.

August Packross

August Packross, of Tillson, died suddenly at his home Monday morning. A native of Germany, he was a retired painter and had resided in Tillson for the past 27 years. Surviving are his wife, the former Martha Dittmann; one sister and one brother, both in Germany. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Thursday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor of the United Reformed Church of Rosendale, officiating. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DIED

BANNEN — At rest, July 13, 1970, Mrs. Dorothy F. Bannen of New Salem formerly of Kingston. Mother of Mrs. Edward (Mildred) Brooks, Mrs. Lewis (Dorothy) Helmhold and Arthur Bannen. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Connor Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. David L. Bronson officiating. Interment in Kensico Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

BLACKWELL — At rest, July 12, 1970, O'Leary (Larry) Blackwell, of Halliham Hill Road. Husband of Mary Hulsair Blackwell. Father of Eric Blackwell, Mrs. Stanley (Leta) Cable and Mrs. Lawrence (Lois) Bigando.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Robert T. Schellenberger will officiate on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HINES — At rest July 13, 1970, Mrs. Gertrude Jayne Hines of 93 Pine Grove Avenue. Wife of Harry R. Hines Sr.; mother of Harry R. Hines and Robert S. Hines; grandmother of Mrs. David (Judith) Kuba.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. David L. Bronson will officiate on Thursday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel on Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family requests in lieu of flowers contributions be given the Holy Cross Altar Guild.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our mother, Pasqualina Perry, who passed away 3 years ago today, July 14th.

The depths of sorrow we cannot tell. Of the loss of one we loved so well. And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep. Her memory we shall always keep.

DAUGHTERS and SONS

Memoriam

In loving memory of our son and brother, Philip Perry, who passed away 11 years ago today, July 14th.

Dear is the grave, where our darling is laid. Sweet is the memory that never will fade. His little soul, so pure and sweet. Will blossom at the Saviour's feet.

MOM, DAD, BROTHERS and SISTER

DIED

MUELLER — At rest July 12, 1970, Emma Muehliesen Mueller of 95 Yarmouth Street. Wife of John O. Mueller; mother of Herbert Mueller; grandmother of Janet Mueller and Bruce Mueller; sister of Mrs. Helene Fugel, Mrs. Anna Scharl and Mrs. Sophie Schoen.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. The Rev. Donald Bollick and the Rev. Olney E. Cook will officiate on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

PACKROSS — Suddenly, July 13, 1970, August Packross of Tillson, beloved husband of Martha Dittmann Packross.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday 3 to 5 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

PALISI — Nathan J., on Sunday, July 12, 1970, of 484 Broadway. Beloved husband of the late Kathryn (Kitty) DeWitt Palisi; father of Mrs. Ralph (Ann-louise) Bogert; grandfather of Steven, Christopher, Patrick, Daniel and Matthew Bogert. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received today 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge 970, L. O. O. M. You are requested to meet at the Lodge Room, 82 Prince Street, Tuesday evening at 7 p.m., and then proceed to the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, to pay our respects to our late brother, Nathan J. Palisi, 7:30 p.m.

JOSEPH HUTTON Governor
J. L. SLIZOWSKI Acting Secretary

Attention Officers and Members of A. H. Wicks Home Co. You are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Tuesday evening, July 14 at 7:45 p.m. to pay our respects to our life member Nathan J. Palisi.

CHARLES REIS Secretary

ROSSMANN — At rest July 11, 1970, Mrs. Bertha Burger Rossmann of Shokan, N. Y. Wife of Rudolph Rossmann; mother of Walter Burger, Rudolph A. Rossmann and Mrs. Bessie Campbell; sister of Mrs. Joseph (Marion) Schmidt.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Connor Funeral Home, services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Vicar Gary LaCroix will officiate. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel tonight 7 to 9 p.m.

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Here are the ANSWERS for your NEWS QUIZ for the Week of: Monday, July 13, 1970

PART I: 1-c; 2-a; 3-coalition; 4-b; 5-ruling

PART II: 1-d; 2-b; 3-c; 4-a; 5-a

PART III: 1-c; 2-b; 3-d; 4-a; 5-a

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-C; 2-I; 3-F; 4-A;

5-G; 6-E; 7-J; 8-H; 9-B; 10-D

CHALLENGE: Major General Sirik Matak



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Muller-Powazek Nuptials Told

Miss Lois Carole Muller of 143 Pine Street, Kingston, and Morris Powazek of 113 Saranac Avenue, Buffalo, were married Saturday, July 4, at Congregation Ahavath Israel in Kingston. Rabbi H. Z. Schectman and Cantor David Katchen officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Muller of Kingston and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beniek Powazek of Buffalo.

The Synagogue was decorated with a canopy-tree arrangement of white majestic daisies and yellow pompons with baby's breath, and a basket of white gladioli, majestic daisies and yellow pompons with baby's breath decorated the altar. Bows with white majestic daisies marked the family pews. Traditional wedding selections were provided.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza over taffeta, styled in the empire line. The bodice, upper sleeves, and front of the gown were fashioned of hand-sewn re-embroidered Alencon lace with scattered seed pearls and crystals. The long Bishop sleeves were of sheer silk organza and her detachable train was applied with hand-sewn re-embroidered Alencon lace with scattered seed pearls and crystals held her modesty veil. The veil and

cathedral-length train were fashioned of imported silk bridal illusion. She carried a Colonial bouquet of stephanotis, centered with a yellow-lipped white orchid on a satin covered Bible.

Mrs. Murray (Gail) Richman, cousin of the bride, Amherst, was matron of honor in an apple green, sleeveless, dacron voile gown, styled in the empire line and featuring a soft full skirt. The gown was fashioned with a green, jonquil yellow and lilac printed sash. A Dior bow of matching maline served as her headpiece and she carried a fireside basket of white daisies and yellow pompons with baby's breath.

Attendants were Miss Caren Arlensky, Kingston; Miss Sheryl Kogon, Altoona, Pa.; both cousins of the bride; Miss Rose Haberman, Buffalo; Mrs. Sam (Sari) Powazek, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, New Paltz; Robyn Langer of Kingston, a cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. The attendants' jonquil yellow gowns were styled identically to that of the honor attendant's with matching print sashes and they carried similar bouquets. Miss Langer's dress of flower-ec print featured a solid apple green sash and short puffed sleeves. All attendants wore matching print Dior bows.

Mindy Langer, cousin of the bride, Kingston, was flower girl in a gown identical in styling to that of the junior

bridesmaid's. She carried a fireside basket of yellow daisies and white pompons with baby's breath.

Samuel Powazek of New Paltz was best man. Ushers were Alan Powazek and Harry Powazek, both brothers of the bridegroom; and Murray Richman, all of Buffalo.

A reception for 150 guests was held at Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, Kingston.

For her wedding trip to New Orleans and the Florida Gulf Coast, the bride selected a beige linen dress with matching brown and beige striped coat, matching accessories, and a white orchid corsage.

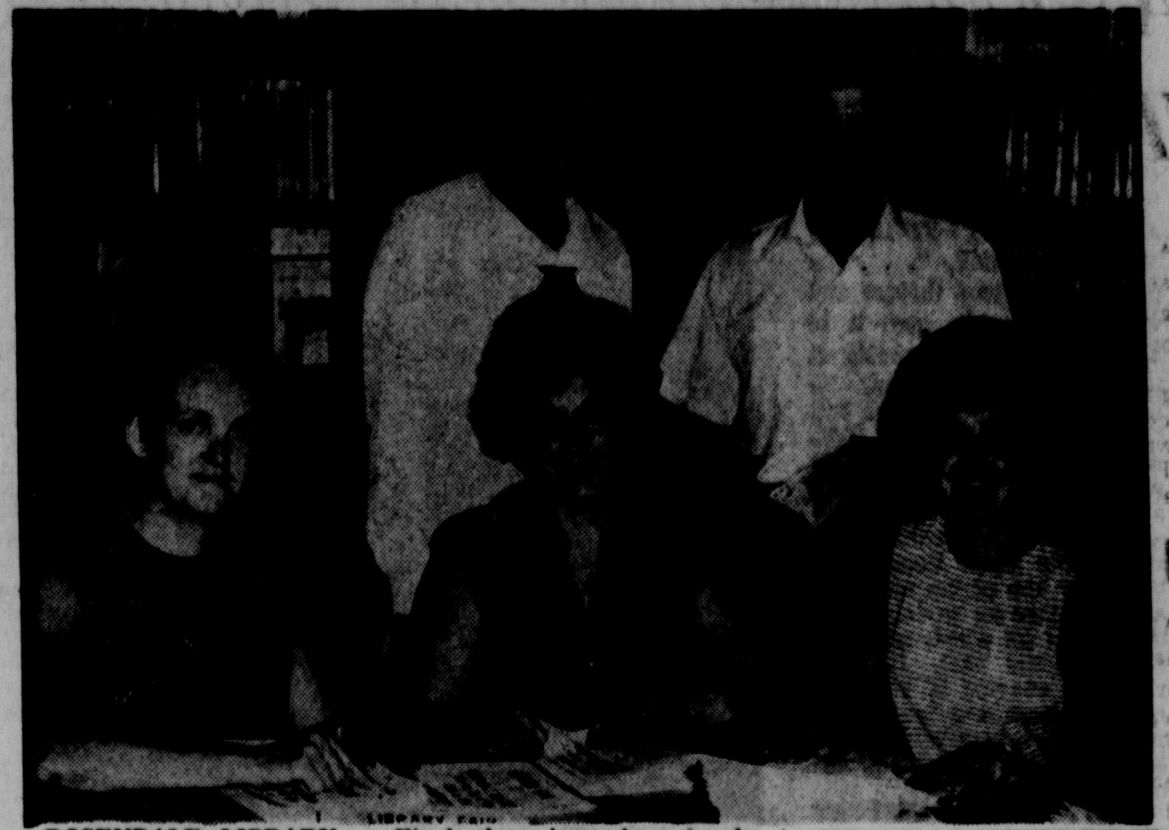
The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School, Buffalo State University College where she was a member of Pi Omega Nu Sorority and Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society, and was a teacher in Kingston City Schools. She will teach in the Memphis City Schools, Memphis, Tenn.

Her husband, an alumnus of Bennet High School in Buffalo and State University of New York at Buffalo, is now studying Clinical Psychology at Memphis State University and will complete his masters degree in January, 1971. He will continue studying for his PhD.

Mr. and Mrs. Powazek will reside at 4134 Buford Ellington Drive, Memphis, Tenn.



MRS. MORRIS POWAZEK
(Lakeside Studio)



ROSENDALE LIBRARY — Final plans have been made for the Rosendale Library Fair slated for August 8. It will be held on the grounds of St. Peter's Church in Rosendale. A Community-wide project, the fair will be sponsored by various organizations including fire auxiliaries and volunteer firemen. Among those on the arrangements committee are, seated (L-R) Mrs. Helen Banach, Ladies Auxiliary, Tillson; Mrs. Margaret Carroll, American Legion Auxiliary; and Mrs. Sylvia Ricci, Rosendale Nordic Ski Club; rear (L-R) Mrs. Claire Kasten, art display; and Mrs. Albert Morelli, refreshments. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Grant-Ellsworth Nuptials Are Told

Mrs. Emma Grant of 128 Franklin Street, Kingston, announces the marriage of her sister, Columbine Long of 80 Pine Street, this city, to John Ellsworth, 126 Franklin Street, Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ellsworth, on Friday, July 10 at the home of the Rev. Olney Cook, Smith Avenue.

Miss Cathy Braiu, niece of the bride, and Harold Ellsworth of Kingston, brother of

the bridegroom, were attendants.

A reception was held for 50 guests at 128 Franklin Street, Kingston.

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Flea Market Plans Final

Final planning has been completed for the ninth annual Flea Market of the Exchange Club of Chatham. This event, which has become one of this Columbia County community's major summer attractions, will take place rain or shine on Saturday, July 18. It will be held from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the historic Chatham Fairgrounds on N.Y. Route 203.

This market is patterned after the type of antique show and sale that has become so popular in the Northeast in

the past few years. But it does differ in that it is operated without the assistance of professional promoters so that the Exchange Club can use the entire net proceeds in its community service program.

The public is invited to attend the Flea Market at which some 100 antique dealers will exhibit. Refreshments will be available from a light snack to a hearty luncheon, catered by two local organizations. Admission fee is unchanged from

last year and there will be no charge for children under 12. Free parking is available on the premises, and the market will be held regardless of weather conditions.

Opening — Thurs., July 16

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Evenings by appointment



Engagements Told

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Lavery of 14 Presidents Place, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ann, to Reginald Charles Hamilton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Hamilton Sr. of 26 Spruce Street, Kingston.

Miss Lavery and her fiancé are both graduates of Kingston High School. He is serving with the U. S. Navy.

A June, 1971 wedding is planned.

About the Folks

Linda B. Brueckner, daughter of Albert C. Brueckner Jr. of West Hurley, and Virginia Brueckner of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was graduated from Stranahan Senior High School, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Miss Brueckner plans to attend Broward Junior College, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan DeHoff of 15 Snyder Avenue, Kingston, observed their 49th anniversary on July 2.

45th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Port of Sawkill were honored at a surprise 45th wedding anniversary party at Oehler's Mountain Lodge on June 27. Hostesses for the gala were Mrs. Charles Spaulding of Rockville Center and Miss Loretta Port of Houston, Tex., daughter of the honored couple.

Relatives and friends attended from Long Island, Walden, Kingston, and Connecticut.

Several piano selections were played by Carl and Mark Spaulding, grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Port.

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Hearing Consultant

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Quinn of Stony Run Apartments, formerly of Mount Marion, announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Margaret, to Genaro Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Lambert of 1 South East Street, Saratoga Springs.

The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Saugerties High School and is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Kingston.

Her fiancé is a 1965 graduate of St. Peter's High School, Saratoga. He served four years in the U.S. Navy and is employed by Collins Construction Company, Albany.

A September 26 wedding is being planned.



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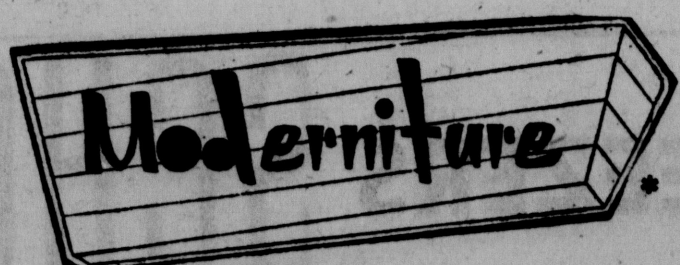
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Eddie Bracken: Star, Producer, Owner

By DOROTHY A. NAREL

Eddie Bracken, veteran stage, screen and TV performer, said in a personal telephone interview with me at THE DAILY FREEMAN Monday morning, "... the people want good theatre and we are going to give it to them." Later that evening at Hyde Park Playhouse, he lived up to his word in Bill Manhoff's comedy THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT. Appearing with him is talented and versatile Jane Singer.

Bracken, who directed the show, lists Hyde Park Playhouse as one of his nine theatres, enjoys an enviable reputation as an actor, was just right for the part. He provided an evening of unflinching entertainment and reaffirmed his right to a reputation as an outstanding and enduring actor.

OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT is delightfully funny. The fourth production in Hyde Park's new theatrical season, it gives both Bracken and Miss Singer challenging roles of many dimensions. They meet their tasks with skill and professional aplomb.

The plot is simply enough. Bracken portrays a dusty would-be writer (the Owl), while Miss Singer (the Pussy-cat, naturally) plays a displaced prostitute. When the nosey writer reports the gal's activities to the landlord, enlisting the aid of binoculars, he reaps the results of his interference when she appears, fuming, at his door. The remainder of the play is filled with brilliant comedy and action ranging from exhilarated moments to soft, touching, almost melancholy scenes.

THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT is great fun and I heartily recommend it.

Bracken on Theatre

In his interview with me, Bracken, a very personable and cooperative individual, acknowledged the fact the summer theatres are having troubles. When I asked him



EDDIE BRACKEN

about an article in the Wall Street Journal stressing that rising expenses, particularly for star actors, have forced some 10 theatres to close this year, Bracken replied:

"Yes, there are problems but if I wasn't optimistic about summer theatre, I wouldn't have opened in Hyde Park. I agree that prices are high but it's because royalties are exorbitantly high also. Royalties must be brought down otherwise more theatres will close."

Asked if he agreed with the summer policy of New York City theatres reducing tickets price by 50 per cent in order to attract students and more family groups, Bracken em-

phasized: "Tickets should NOT be reduced. If you start giving tickets away, people will stay away from theatres and will go only when they are offered bargains. This is not advisable."

Bracken states he and his company are doing "very well" at Hyde Park Playhouse. He is fully cognizant of the fact that past managements at the Playhouse left a decided blemish upon the community which he is determined to wipe out.

"Let's face it," he said. "The people here were burned and they were, understandably, reluctant to welcome another theatrical venture with open arms. We have, however, in

a very short time, proved we are not out to hurt anybody. We pay cash for services if required to do so, we provide good theatre, and, as a result, the community is now backing us."

In talking about the future of the Playhouse, he said: "You know, whenever you go into a business you expect the first couple of years to be slow. You hope that by the third year it will be a big success. Here it is our fourth production and I am happy to report that we are already making money."

Bracken's plans for the future call for building a larger stage, putting in more seats and making Hyde Park Playhouse a year-round production.

"We hope to continue staging shows at Hyde Park Playhouse until the snows fall this year," he said.

The Stars

Bracken recently spent two years on Broadway as Felix Unger in THE ODD COUPLE. TV viewers have seen him frequently on all of the major networks. In 1966, Esquire Magazine cited 42 people in the world whom they considered "unknockable," and Bracken was one of them. He is kept busy these days acquiring and putting into operation a number of theatres in New England, New York and Florida, and in between times does stunts like directing and acting at Hyde Park and shuttling back and forth to the coast filming commercials.

His co-star Jane Singer has appeared in more than 40 Regional Theatre productions throughout the country and has many other stage credits. She studied with Sanford Meisner at the famous Neighborhood Playhouse in New York and with Logan Ramsey of the Actor's Studio. About her Bracken says: "In my time I have worked with two great actresses — Judy Garland and Jane Singer."

Bracken, now a grandfather, said of his five children, "I did it the hard way — one wife!"

'Little Murders' at Woodstock Tonight

Famous cartoonist Jules Feiffer's controversial LITTLE MURDERS opens tonight at the Woodstock Playhouse.

The Woodstock Playhouse acting ensemble features Jane Lloyd-Jones as Marjorie Newquist, Stan Edelman as her husband Carol. Daughter Patsy, the All-American girl, is played by Carol Emshoff.

her big, lovable Alfred by Tom Crawley. Brother Kenny is Gaetano Bongiovanni, Sean Griffin appears as the crazy cop.

The original, subtly shifting set is designed by David L. Taylor, lighting by Ronald Wallace. The production is directed by Harold Baldrige.

It's PINOCCHIO, 11:00 a.m. at the Woodstock Playhouse.

scheduled to play Saturday, July 18th and 25th.

It's fun and games with this wonderful fairy tale, full of adventure, action, slapstick comedy, not to mention the traditional terrifying scene in the stomach-of-a-dog-fish? Since PINOCCHIO is essentially the story of a puppet who learns, through his mistakes, how to be a real, live boy — who learns good from evil and respect — PARENTS WILL LOVE IT!

In the cast are Paul Farman as our hero, Pinocchio, Catherine Wallace as the Blue Fairy who gives the

puppet life, and Peter Valavanis as Gepetto the puppet-maker. Pinocchio's father, Animals J. Cricket, Red Fox, and Black Cat are played by Andy Anastasia, Elizabeth Speert, and Meghan Lancaster respectively; and the Fire Eater cum Ringmaster is Joseph Bevilacqua. The play is directed by Alan Shevilo who gave us the lively HANSEL AND GRETEL; scenic design by Sue Byrne. For information contact the Woodstock Playhouse or write P.O. Box 268, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498. Group rates are available.



Distaff Digest

Thursday Luncheon

The Bloomington Club will hold a luncheon at William's Lake on Thursday.

A short business meeting will take place at which time 1970-71 programs will be distributed and dues may be paid. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Helen Dittmar of Rosendale.

Penny Social

The Rifton Ladies Aid will sponsor a penny social Wednesday, July 22 at 7:30 p. m. at Rifton firehouse. Awards will be available for all ages. The public is invited.

Cook Out Planned

A cookout sponsored by Mt. Marion Reformed Church will take place Wednesday, July 22 rain or shine at 5 p. m. The menu will include potato and cabbage salads, hamburgers, hot dogs, baked beans, cake, watermelon, coffee or soda.

Picnic Scheduled

Kingston Maenner and Damenthor will hold its first annual picnic Sunday, July 19 at 1 p. m. on the grounds of Sunrise Hillcrest Lodge in Rosendale. The Lodge is situated at the beginning of Shawangunk Mountain Trail, near Lake Mohonk and Lake Minnewaska, and is considered one of the "healthiest sections" in New York State.

The public is invited. Admission is free. Refreshments will be available and there will be supervised games for children.

Luncheon, Card Party

Sisterhood Abavath Israel will hold its annual luncheon and card party Thursday at noon in the Synagogue social hall, 100 Lucas Avenue, Kingston. Awards will be presented. Reservations may be made by contacting Madeline Propp, Ann Horowitz, or Mary Scher.

Birth Announcements Made

July 1, 1970

Tara Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bernstein, Kingston.

Dennis Salvatore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michele Tagliaferro, Town of Saugerties.

July 2, 1970

Andrea Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Peterson Jr., Town of Esopus.

Donald Robert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Sagar, Town of Marletown.

July 3, 1970

Thomas Albert Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Mulvaney Sr., Town of Ulster.

Michele Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Schoonmaker, Town of Esopus.

Isabelo Zamora Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Isabelo Z. Sibolboro, Town of Ulster.

Brenda Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert R. Hatt Jr., Town of Rhinebeck (Dutchess County).

Brian Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Schneider, Town of New Paltz.

July 4, 1970

Erin Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Reilly, Town of Esopus.

James Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Schulz, Town of Rochester.

Women of the Moose

Women of the Moose, Kingston Chapter 697, will hold their regular meeting Wednesday at the Moose Hall at 82 Prince Street, Kingston.

Discussion of projects for the coming year and final preparations for the state convention will take place.

All members are urged to attend.

HEARING AID SERVICES

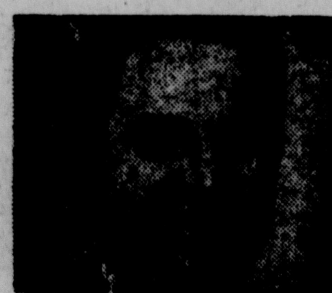
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Also Starring "JANE SINGER"

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Performances Nightly at 8:30 P. M.

Wednesday Matinee at 2:00 P. M.

Saturday at 6:00 and 9:00 P. M.

Meet Eddie Bracken and Jane Singer

After the Wednesday Matinee . . .

WEDNESDAY MATINEE 2:00 P. M.



Tickets also available at Greenwald's Travel Agency

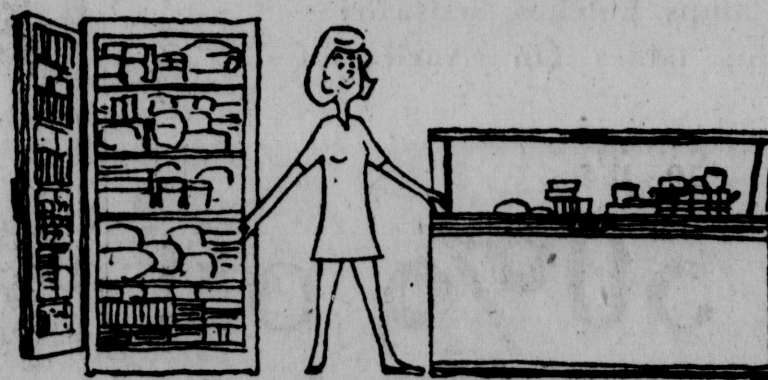
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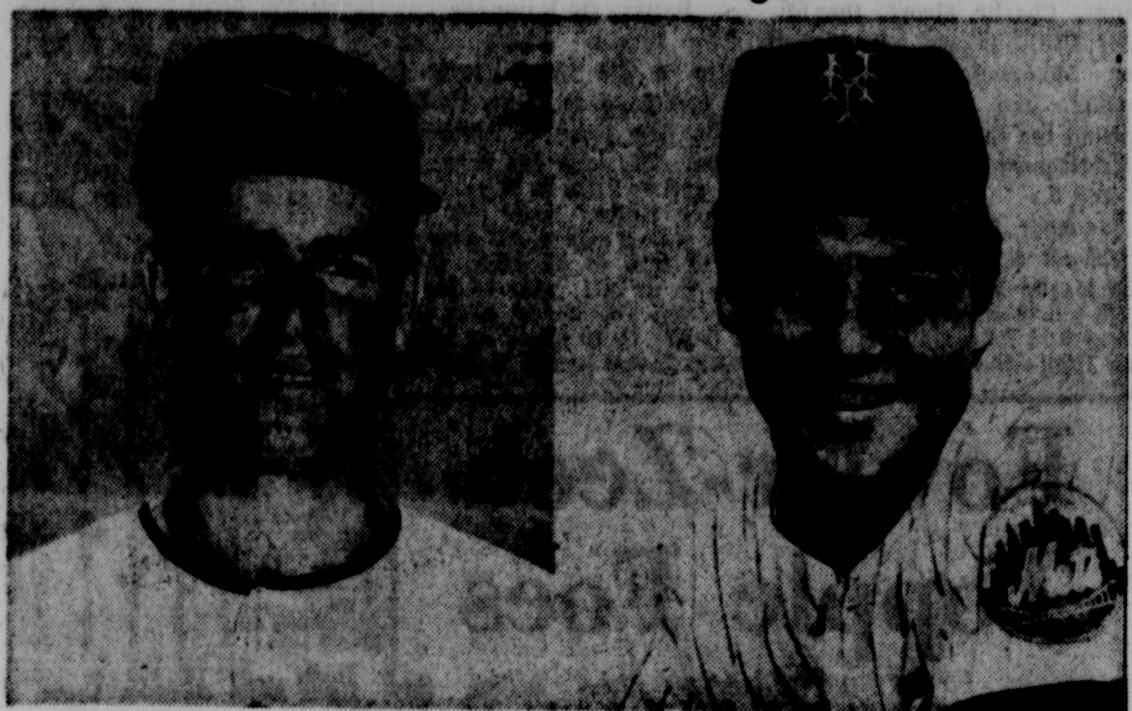
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Seaver and Palmer Are Starters

Which Way Will the Balls Bounce Tonight?



THE STARTERS — Oriole Jim Palmer (left in 65 file photo) and Mets Pitcher Tom Seaver (right in 1970 photo) are slated to be the starting pitchers for the American and National Leagues in the All-Star game in Cincinnati. Both are righthanders. Seaver has a record of 14-5, while Palmer is 12-6 so far this year. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer
CINCINNATI (AP) — Every body wonders what kind of bounces the baseballs will take tonight in the first All-Star Game ever played on a wall-to-wall carpet. Everybody except Jim Palmer.

Palmer, whose strong right arm hopefully will provide the impetus for an American League challenge to the National's seven-year All-Star reign, is more concerned about balls that don't bounce. And he has 148 good reasons to worry.

"How am I going to relax to night with that line-up waiting for me," the Baltimore Orioles pitching ace mused Monday after he was given the AL starting assignment opposite Tom Seaver of the New York Mets in the 41st All-Star Classic.

Lined up against Palmer on the Astro turf of glossy Riverfront Stadium, new home of the Cincinnati Reds, will be six of the game's most prolific long-ball hitters—San Francisco's Willie Mays, St. Louis' Richie Allen, Atlanta's Hank Aaron, Cincinnati's Tony Perez, Rico Carty of the Braves and Johnny Bench of the Reds.

They have belted a total of 148 home runs this season while batting an aggregate .313.

"When I heard Seaver was pitching, I thought he might be an out man for me," Palmer said. "Then I found out he hit one too last week."

Seaver, the National League's 1969 Cy Young Award winner, hit his first major league homer last Thursday night while beating Montreal for his 14th victory of the year. He has pitched three scoreless innings in two hit the bank in centerfield while Solits' two-run blast went to deep right field. Solits also hit three-for-three, as did winning pitcher Bob Speirs.

Charlie Moore helped the winners go two-for-three, as did Gallo. Moore had two ribbys.

Gerry Malgieri went two-for-two and scored a run for the losers. Losing pitcher Craig Wrolsen doubled for Saugerties.

The box scores:

KINGSTON (9)				SAUGERTIES (4)			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Brady, 3b	3	0	1	Malgieri, ss	2	1	2
Lyons, c	3	0	1	V'Bi'cum, 2b	2	1	0
P. Watzka, ss	2	3	0	Koegel, 3b	3	0	0
Hawkins, 2b	3	2	1	Perks, p	2	0	0
J. Watzka, 1b	3	0	3	Hallion, lf	3	0	0
Biles, p	4	0	0	Wrolsen, cf	3	0	0
E. Watzka, rf	2	0	0	Barbato, lb	2	1	0
Seagar, lf	3	1	0	White, c	3	1	1
Gilligan, cf	2	1	0	R'hardson, rf	2	1	1
Totals	25	9	6	Totals	23	4	3

SAUGERTIES (4)				GLASCO (6)			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Malgieri, ss	2	1	2	Strubel, 2b	3	0	0
V'Bi'cum, 2b	3	0	0	Gallo, c	3	2	2
Koegel, 3b	3	1	1	Bernard, 3b	3	0	0
Perks, cf	4	1	0	Moore, ss	3	0	2
White, c	4	0	0	Speirs, p	2	1	3
Hallion, lf	4	0	1	Perry, lf	3	0	1
Wrolsen, p	2	1	1	Kearney, cf	2	1	0
R'hardson, lb	2	1	0	Blake, rf	2	0	0
Barbato, lf	2	0	0	Solits, rf	3	2	3
Fury, cf	0	0	0	Totals	26	4	11

SAUGERTIES				GLASCO			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Brady, 3b	3	0	1	Malgieri, ss	2	1	2
Lyons, c	3	0	1	V'Bi'cum, 2b	2	1	0
P. Watzka, ss	2	3	0	Koegel, 3b	3	0	0
Hawkins, 2b	3	2	1	Perks, p	2	0	0
J. Watzka, 1b	3	0	3	Hallion, lf	3	0	0
Biles, p	4	0	0	Wrolsen, cf	3	0	0
E. Watzka, rf	2	0	0	Barbato, lb	2	1	0
Seagar, lf	3	1	0	White, c	3	1	1
Gilligan, cf	2	1	0	R'hardson, rf	2	1	1
Totals	25	9	6	Totals	23	4	3

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Lyons, c	3	0	1	V'Bi'cum, 2b	2	1	0
P. Watzka, ss	2	3	0	Koegel, 3b	3	0	0
Hawkins, 2b	3	2	1	Perks, p	2	0	0
J. Watzka, 1b	3	0	3	Hallion, lf	3	0	0
Biles, p	4	0	0	Wrolsen, cf	3	0	0
E. Watzka, rf	2	0	0	Barbato, lb	2	1	0
Seagar, lf	3	1	0	White, c	3	1	1
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Hawkins, 2b	3	2	1	Perks, p	2	0	0
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Hawkins, 2b	3	2	1	Perks, p	2	0	0
J. Watzka, 1b	3	0	3	Hallion, lf	3	0	0
Biles, p	4	0	0	Wrolsen, cf	3	0	0
E. Watzka, rf	2	0	0	Barbato, lb	2	1	0
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J. Watzka, 1b	3	0	3	Hallion, lf	3	0	0
Biles, p	4	0	0	Wrolsen, cf	3	0	0
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Hawkins, 2b	3	2	1	Perks, p	2	0	0
J. Watzka, 1b	3	0	3	Hallion, lf	3	0	0
Biles, p	4	0	0	Wrolsen, cf	3	0	0
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Hawkins, 2b	3	2	1	Perks, p	2	0	0
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P. Watzka, ss	2	3	0	Koegel, 3b	3	0	0
Hawkins, 2b	3	2	1	Perks, p	2	0	0
J. Watzka, 1b	3	0	3	Hallion, lf	3	0	0
Biles, p	4	0	0	Wrolsen, cf	3	0	0
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P. Watzka, ss	2	3	0	Koegel, 3b	3	0	0
Hawkins, 2b	3	2	1	Perks, p	2	0	0
J. Watzka, 1b	3	0	3	Hallion, lf	3	0	0
Biles, p	4	0	0	Wrolsen, cf	3	0	0
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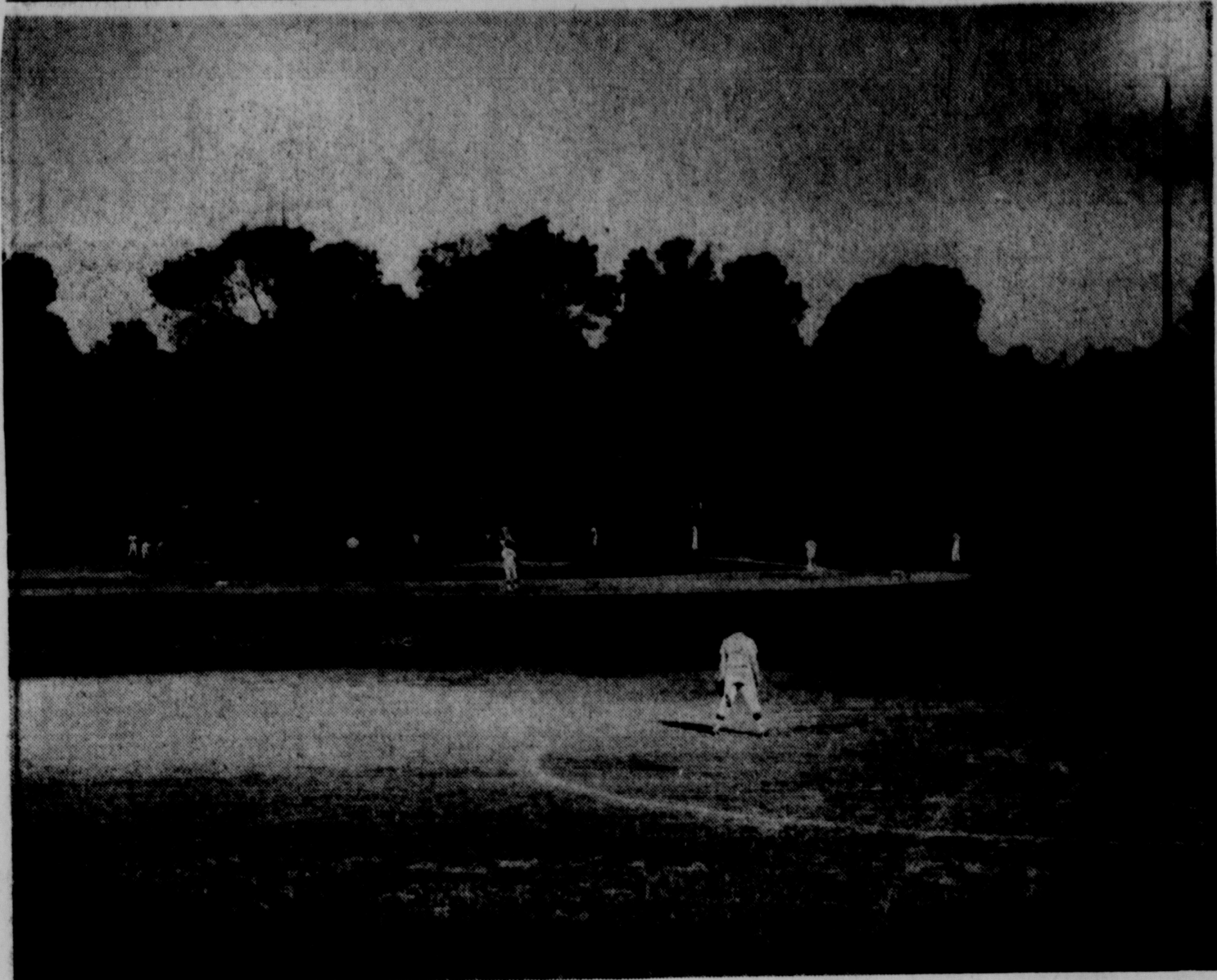
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Lyons, c	3	0	1	V'Bi'cum, 2b	2	1	0
P. Watzka, ss	2	3	0	Koegel, 3b	3	0	0
Hawkins, 2b	3	2	1	Perks, p	2	0	0
J. Watzka, 1b	3	0	3	Hallion, lf	3	0	0
Biles, p	4	0	0	Wrolsen, cf	3	0	0
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Totals	25	9	6	Totals	23	4	3

All-Star game
at Cincinnati, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
(Times scheduled)

overgrown blond hair. "Bobb Jones, the biggest name in golf history, won a record 13."



THE NEW LOOK — Dietz Stadium, with its half-new, half-old archlight system casts a chiaroscuro blend these days, with the outfield brightly lighted under the new sodium lights and the infield shrouded in the darkness of the past

several years. The Kingston Braves have six games scheduled there this week. The remainder of the lights will be installed in the fall. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Buoymaster Takes First in Townley

WOODSTOCK Woodstock Country Club may have found the "big name" it has lacked since Bill Van Aken transferred to Wiltwyck Country Club two years ago.

The discovery isn't new, just confirmed. He has been a club caddy, a star with the Ontario High School team, a lad by the name of John Buoymaster.

The 18-year-old youngster, a top student at OCS in addition to his golf skills, joined a list of Woodstock immortals over the weekend when he fired a 6-over-par 144, 36-hole score to win the coveted Warren Townley Memorial Trophy.

The trophy, awarded for low gross, honors the late Woodstock professional, Warren Townley, and has been won by such legendary WCC names as Van Aken, Boyer Gonzales, Bill and Herb Waterous.



JOHN BUOYMASTER

Fires Two 72s

Buoymaster carded a pair of 72s to beat runnerup DuBois at 136.

"I had my game pretty well under control," said the tall, handsome lad with the infectious grin. His performance, which featured five birdies, was marred by a couple of double-bogeys on Woodstock's famed water holes — No. 4 and No. 9 — both par-3s.

"I over-clubbed on the No. 4 in the first and knocked my tee shot out of bounds," he explained. "On the ninth hole (72nd) in the second round, I was trapped and then three-putted from about 12 feet."

Buoymaster had only two 3-putt greens in the 36 holes and picked up five birdies. Three of the birdies were from two feet and under.

His first birdie came on the 17th hole from 2 feet. He rolled in a 12-footer on No. 8. In the second round, he conquered the 4th hole with a 20-footer, the 5th

with a chip shot and 8-inch

15 inches.

DuBois Has 152

DuBois carded rounds of 75-77-152 for second low gross and 136 net. Drew Rubin fired 76-78-154 and 144 net; Paul Barlow, 76-83-159, and 143 net and Joe Modica, 77-83-160 and 148 net.

Other net scores:

Robert Cantine, 172-30-142;

Tom Flynn, 177-32-145; Don Fer-

don, 178-32-146; Ray Tesi, 178-

32-146.

Buoymaster's card:

First Round

Par Out . . . 444 354 443 35

Buoymaster . . . 444 355 333 34

Par In . . . 444 354 443 35-70

Buoymaster . . . 454 554 443 38-72

Par Out . . . 444 354 443 35

Buoymaster . . . 454 554 443 35-70

Par In . . . 444 354 443 35-35-70

Buoymaster . . . 544 344 445 37-35-72

72 plus 72=144

Kendalls Lead PGA

STAMFORD A team headed by Ontario Country Club pro, Joe Kendall, posted a best-ball 29-27-56 Monday to win first place in the Northeastern New York PGA Pro-Member-Guest at Stamford Golf Club.

Kendall had only 40-42-82 on his own ball, but got plenty of help from his partners — Libby Coster, William Alexander and Len Givern.

Tied for second were the host pro, Jack Maxwell, and

teammates Peter Dalpe, Howard Raynor and William McCracken; Marty Czwaikel of Normanside, Henry Kiernan, Joe Bardon and Charles McCracken; and Gordie Faulkner, assistant pro at Wolferts Roost with Dr. J. Osinski, Fred Spencer and Lowell Lewis. All three teams shot 27-30-57.

Claude Young of Sports City at Pine Plains and Ed Bosse of Colonie shared the pro lead with two-over-par 72s. Young carded nines of 34-38, Bosse, 36-

36.

Bob Smith of Wolferts Roost (36-38) and Gordie Faulkner, his assistant (34-40) shared ties at 74.

Alex Gerlak of Twaalfskill carded 38-37-75; Jim Hutchins of Woodstock, 40-40-80; and Ian (Scotty) Robertson of Wiltwyck, 41-40-81.

The pro scores:

Claude Young, 34-38-72; Ed Bosse, 36-36-72; John Gaucas, 39-35-74; Bob Smith, 36-38-74; Gordie Faulkner, 34-40-74; Bill Gressick, 38-37-75; Gus

Grygiel, 37-38-75; Al Gerlak, 38-37-75; John Doctor, 35-40-75; Larry Ostrander, 38-38-76; Jack Maxwell, 38-39-77; Walter Thiel, 38-39-77; Lou Pedulla, 37-41-78; Joe Maley, 38-40-78.

Paul Gardner, 40-39-79; Earl Roy, 40-39-79; Joe Sondey, 39-40-79; Ben Toski, 40-39-79; Jim 40-40-80; Ian Robertson, 41-40-81.

Braves in Chiaroscuro

KINGSTON The Kingston Braves, safely home from the hinterlands, open a week long homestand against the Beacon Astros tonight at 8 o'clock at Dietz Stadium.

The nomads of the Hudson Valley Rookie League will play six games, including a pair of two-nighters in the chiaroscuro setting of Dietz between now and Sunday night.

After the Astros, the Braves host New Windsor in a single game Wednesday at 8 p.m., followed by a two-nighter against the Newburgh Atoms Tuesday starting at 6 p.m.

The week of intensive activity ends for the Braves with a two-night doubleheader against the Wappingers Falls Ions Sunday at 6 p.m.

Ready For Them All

The back breaking schedule is rather welcomed by Manager Buster Narum and his boys. Even though they were forced to play their first nine games on the road, the Braves are happy to be back home and familiarize themselves with the new setting of half-old and half-new lights.

They survived remarkably well against the hapless Middletown Explorers Sunday night, exploding for 16 hits in a 14-1 romp, featured by Pete Watzka's triple and homer.

Pitching will be no problem for the Braves, despite the piggy-back schedule.

Ron Thomas, who started the 1970 season with the Rocky Mount Club of the Carolina League, is expected to make his seasonal debut against the Astros tonight.

Thomas, the 1968 sensation of the Rookie League, had an outstanding season with Batavia of the New York-Penn League in 1968 and was assigned to Rocky Mount from the Detroit Tigers' spring training pool. He was released a few weeks ago, despite an impressive performance.

Four Other Hurlers

Four other pitchers headed

Woodstock Club Slates July 26

Date for Show

WOODSTOCK Woodstock Riding Club will host an Open Horse and Pony Show at its beautiful Ohayo Mountain ring Sunday, July 26, starting at 9 a.m.

Featured will be a variety of classes, including equitation, pleasure classes and a pony pleasure class. Other crowd pleasers include barrel race and open working hunter 3 feet, 6-inch fences.

Joseph Vanorio, president of the Empire State Horsemen's Association, will be the show judge. Further information may be obtained from Gloria Rich, 1077 Stoll Court, Kingston.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Rams announced Monday the signing of their No. 1 draft choice, Jack Reynolds, a 6-ft., 232 pound linebacker from the University of Tennessee. The Rams also announced the signing of free agent punter Ollie Cordill, a four-year pro who was with the New Orleans Saints last season. He had a 79; Ben Toski, 40-39-79; Jim 40-40-80; Ian Robertson, 41-40-81.

Face Beacon Tonight at Dietz

Braves in Chiaroscuro

KINGSTON by Manager Narum are avail-

able and ready for the chal-

enge. Charlie Moore, the for-

mer UCCC pitcher who played

for Monmouth College this

spring, had returned to the

ground for the Braves with his

effectiveness unimpaired. He is

4 and 0.

Manager Narum has yet to

yield an earned run, although

his league rating is 2.2. Three

high school stars—George Gean-

uleas and Tom Gallo of King-

ston High—and Ray Zappone of

New Paltz will take up the rest

of the slack.

Batters On Rampage

The Braves' hitting, lack-

luster in the early games of

the campaign, is at the sizzling

stage. The team is batting a

robust .285, with 103 runs, 100

hits and 60 RBIs in 11 games.

Dave Horton leads the regu-

lars with a robust .433 average

on 13 hits in 30 trips. Greg

Rios is at .421, with 16 for 38

and Tom Tegeler an even .400

on 8 hits in 20 times at bat.

Skip Lyons boasts a .389 av-

erage with three homers to tie

Jerry Hawkins in that depart-

ment. Hawkins, a team leader

for years, is now at .267 after

an abysmal start. His 10 RBIs,

however, lead the team.

Other regular averages:

Bernie Schaeffer, .355; John

Carter, .333; and Pete Watzka,

.313. Carter, Watzka and Greg

Rios each have 8 runs batted

in.

The averages:

BATTING AVERAGES

AB R H RBI Avg.

Zappone . . . 6 5 4 2 .667

Valle . . . 2 0 1 0 .500

Sorenson . . . 2 1 1 0 .500

Horton . . . 30 10 13 5 .433

Rios . . . 38 16 8 8 .421

Tegeler . . . 20 5 8 3 .400

Gallo . . . 5 1 2 0 .400

Lyons . . . 36 13 14 5 .389

Patrick . . . 16 6 6 0 .375

Schaeffer . . . 31 8 11 5 .355

Carter . . . 36 14 12 8 .333

P. Watzka . . . 32 9 10 8 .313

Hawkins . . . 20 11 8 10 .267

Moore . . . 28 9 7 2 .250

Narum . . . 12 1 3 1 .250

Geanuleas . . . 4 1 1 1 .250

Seahot . . . 9 1 2 1 .222

Henderson . . . 7 0 0 0 .143

Spiers . . . 1 0 0 0 .000

Totals . . . 357 103 100 60 .285

Home Runs—Hawkins, Lyons, 3

each.

Opening — Thurs., July 16

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Title Won by Randalls

KINGSTON Mr. and Mrs. Leon Randall are the new Husband and Wife champions at Wiltwyck Country Club. The Randalls carded 43-40-83 gross and had 18 handicap for a net 65 which led the field by three strokes.

Tied for second with net 68s 69; and Mr. and Mrs. William LeFever, 99-30-69.

Other scores: Mr. and Mrs. William Duggan, 97-27-70; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parnett, 91-21-70; Mr. and Mrs. James Woodard, 97-26-71; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gruberg, 88-17-71; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Brooks, 97-26-71; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Whitmore, 93-22-71; Mr. and Mrs. J. Mills, 96-25-71.

Three teams shared a tie at net 69. They were: Dr. and Mrs. Charles Kovacs, 85-16-69; Mr. and Mrs. Werner Kolln, 86-17-

Intrepid Keeps Form

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — So far, it's been smooth sailing for Intrepid in the observation trials for defense candidates in the America's Cup trials.

Intrepid ran its record to 6-0 Monday with 9 minutes and 2 seconds thrashing of Heritage over a 19.8-mile course on Rhode Island Sound. The loss left Heritage with a 1-5 record, the same as Weatherly, which lost to Valiant, now 3-3.

The course was shorter by 4½ miles Monday because of a light easterly breeze.

Intrepid, the 1967 cup defender, was to sail against Valiant today, while Heritage met Weatherly.

While the four 12-meter yachts were continuing their competition to decide who will defend the cup in September, the French representative, France, lost a 15-mile practice race by 1:45 to the American Yacht, Constellation.

France will engage in a series of races with the Australian yacht, Gretel II to decide the cup challenger.

Sport Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI)—Pitcher Jerry Koosman, of the New York Mets, who has been suffering from a various assortment of ailments this season, has added an aching left elbow to his list of injuries and will undergo tests on the arm Wednesday.

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The St. Louis Cardinals have sent pitcher Billy McCool back to their Tulsa farm club. McCool had been brought to the Cards from Tulsa in May, but gave up 19 runs in 21 1-3 innings of work and held a 0-3 record.

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Excellent starting salary and working conditions—steady year round employment. All company benefits, paid vacation, etc. Excellent opportunity for aggressive men—reply Box 17, Downtown Freeman.

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Trophy Awards to Winners!

SAT. & SUN. JULY 18 & 19 18-Hole Tourney and Smorgy Dinner

Entree Fee: \$9.00 Includes DINNER TEE OFF TIME: 10 a.m.

Jim Bouton's "Ball Four" — Part 6

Throw Strikes—The Bullpen Line

By JIM BOUTON

Edited by Leonard Schechter

MAY 1

I WAS SITTING in front of my locker this afternoon and suddenly someone walked over to me and there was a shadow on the newspaper I was reading. My heart started thumping. I could almost hear Sal Maglie say, "Joe wants to see you in his office." That's what insecurity is.

Today Joe Schultz said, "Hey, I want to see some of the strikes thrown around here."

Coach Eddie O'Brien has finally been nicknamed. Mr. Small Stuff. It's because of his attention to detail. Says Mr. Small Stuff: "Put your hat on. He said that to me today. Also to Mike Hegan. We were both running laps at the time."

Another thing Eddie O'Brien does is stand next to you when you're warming up. I think he does it so he can be near the phone when it rings. He has to answer it. One of these days I'll beat him to it and when Schultz asks for O'Brien I'll say, "He ain't here," and hang up. Add dreams of glory.

O. yes, As I went out to pitch he said, "Throw strikes."

I don't think Eddie O'Brien understands this game.

MAY 2

Now we're six games under .500 and in last place, and something is going to happen

around here. Marvin Milkes is not a guy who will sit around day, and among the questions in a situation that calls for was:

What was the name of Roy Rogers' dog?

What was the name of the cat in the Buster Brown show?

What three pitchers were sent down to the minor league with less than five innings of work among them?

The answers are Bullet, Midnight, Dick Bates, Bill Edgerly and Jim Bouton.

Mike Marshall pitched a helluva game tonight, shutting out Washington 2-0. A two-hitter, one of them by Frank Howard, called Capital Punishment.

The meeting before the game was marvelous. When we went over the hitters, Gary Bell has the same comment on each one: "Smoke him inside" (fastball inside). Frank Howard, McMullen, Brinkman, Epstein—every hitter. "Smoke him inside," said Gary Bell.

It got to be funny as hell after a while, because not only did he get no opposition, but he was taken seriously. According to the gospel of Gary Bell, you pitch to the entire Washington team by smoking them inside.

I guess Marshall smoked them on the inside.

At the meeting before the ball game Sal Maglie said, "Okay, let's get some runs."

He was kidding. We've been scoring a fantastic number of

runs, which is either a tribute to our hitters or the size of this ballpark.

Tonight, for example, we were losing to the Senators 11-3 in the sixth inning. First we came back to tie it, then we won 16-13. We ran through the whole pitching staff and only Gary Bell and I came out with any glory. I had a wicked knuckleball.

During the game the public-address announcer explained where to pick up the ballots to vote for "your favorite pitcher."

I thought it necessary to remind the people sitting near the bullpen that your favorite pitcher did not necessarily have to be good.

MAY 12

The first thing I felt when the Yankees showed up at the park today was embarrassment.

That's because our uniforms look so silly with that technical gingerbread all over it. The Yankee uniforms, even their gray traveling uniforms, are beautiful in their simplicity.

The game was fantastic, unbelievable and altogether splendid. We scored seven runs in the first inning and made them look like a high school team. They threw to the wrong bases. Their uniforms looked great; they were terrible.

It reached the point where we were going nuts in the bullpen, jumping up and down and screaming and hollering. I wanted to beat them bad, but

this was ridiculous. Seven runs. I wound up telling the boys to sit down and cool it.

It was not a cool night, though. A big fight, two benches and two bullpens emptying. 50 guys milling around on the field. What a lovely war. It started when Marty Pattin threw one over Murcer's head. In his previous at-bat Murcer had hit a home run, and that sort of thing will sometimes result. So Murcer got on base and then came in high on Oylar, head first and fists flying.

The rule is that you're not allowed to just sit there when your teammates are in a fight, so everybody came off the bench and out of the bullpen.

I was very careful to keep a big smile on my face when I reached the scene of the action. I didn't want anybody to think I was angry or serious.

By and large nobody is serious about these baseball fights except the two guys who start them. Everyone else tries to pull them apart and before long you've got 20 or 30 guys mostly just pulling and shoving each other. The two guys who started it have so many guys piled on top of them they couldn't reach for a subway token, much less fight.

At the bottom of the pile Murcer and Oylar found themselves pinned motionless, nose to nose. "Ray, I'm sorry," Murcer said. "I lost my head."

"That's okay," Oylar said.

"Now how about getting off me, you're crushin' my leg."

"I would," Murcer said, "but I can't move."

There are a few guys on the Yankees I knew would love to have a shot at me, especially Fred Talbot. So I kept one eye out for Fred and the other for my friend Fritz Peterson.

I sort of circled the perimeter of action with both arms out to fend off any blind-siders and here came Fritz running toward me. He was laughing his head off and we grabbed each other and started waiting like a couple of bears. He tried to throw me off balance and I tried to wrestle him down and all the time we were kidding each other.

"How's your wife?" I said. "Give me a fake punch to the ribs."

"She's fine," he said. "You can punch me in the stomach. Not too hard."

Finally he got me down and we started rolling around. Two umpires came running over and told us to break it up. "But we're only kidding," I said, protesting. "We're buddies."

"Break it up anyway," the umpire said.

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TOMORROW: Some inside conversation about the baseball strike.

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Augustine - 603

KINGSTON

John Augustine rolled a career first 603 and posted a high single of 212 in the Wednesday night Mixed League at Ferraro's Bowlerama.

Lillian Tyler rolled 525 and Myrtle Post also had 525, embellished by a high single of 202.

In a later session, Myrtle Post again tied for women's honors with Ann Burchins at 516 and had a 202 solo for good measure.

Zeeh Advances

To Quarters in Valley Tourney

BALMVILLE

Bill Zeeh, Kingston tennis star, has advanced to the quarter-finals of the Hudson Valley Tennis Championships being staged at the Poughkeepsie Country Club courts. Zeeh, who is second-seeded in the Ulster County Tennis Championship, is also playing doubles with Dick Smith.

Zeeh defeated Walter Foeger, Beacon, by default and then topped Poughkeepsie's Zenon Markewycz, 3-6, 6-4, default. Zeeh's opponent in the singles and the opponents of the Ulster County doubles team will be decided by matches to be staged tonight.

The Kingston-based players will take the court again tomorrow night in hopes of reaching the semis in both divisions.

Pete Zeeh, Ulster County Champion, was barred from play in the tourney by the members of the committee because they felt that his exceptional skills in the sport put him out of the range of competition.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Baffle, the 5-year old son of Lil Fella and the winner of the California and Inglewood Handicap this season, was retired to stud Monday because of a leg injury. Baffle's lifetime earnings were \$359,895.

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—The San Diego Padres Monday sent righthanded pitcher Al Santorini to Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League. Santorini earned run average of 6.18 was the highest on the staff and reliever Tom Dukes was expected to replace him.

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3—Clever Patient (O. Rico) 4.20 2.60

4—Miss Milford (J. Del Gatto) 2.80

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5—Adios Proof (K. Heene) 10.40 4.60

7—Doris Darling (G. LaChance) 3.20

FIFTH RACE Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purse \$1400

5—Dody O'Brien (C. Galbraith) 9.40 4.60 2.60

5—Grand Kid (D. Gillis) 11.20 5.40

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Phone 338-2581 after 5 p.m.

Haven Hill Gardens Apts.
Maloney Road Route 376

Modern Garden Apts.
1-2-3 Bedroom Apts.
From \$150 to \$245
Immediate Occupancy

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New swimming pool being built
Rent. off. open 11 a.m.-6 p.m. daily
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rent includes gas & elec. heat &
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NEAR UPTOWN BUSINESS 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2
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A beautiful all electric new 2 1/2
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IBM, quiet country living. 331-
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Deliver canned goods & retail gro-
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ness of your own, write giving de-
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portunity to Box 34, Downtown Freeman.

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3 snack machines now on location.
Price \$1,750. Other machines on
location. If interested, Must sell
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all day Sat. & Sun.

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you're doing is buying the name
or the franchise. Our corporation
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been in business for 11 years,
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The Daily Freeman does not
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from employers covered by the Fair
Labor Standards Act. If they offer
less than the legal minimum wage
or fail to pay at least time and
one-half for overtime hours. The
minimum wage for employment cov-
ered by the FLSA prior to the 1968
Amendments is \$1.85 an hour with
overtime pay required after 40
hours a week. For specific infor-
mation contact the Wage and Hour
Office of the U.S. Department of
Labor, 321 Broadway, New York,
N.Y. 10022. WYandotte 2-1235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New
York State Law against discrimi-
nation and the Federal Civil Rights
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in employment because of sex. Un-
lawful discrimination is an un-
lawful qualification. Help wanted
advertisements are subject to
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*KINGSTON
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TIVE. Women wanted to inter-
view prospects in homes by ap-
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teed weekly, plus expenses for
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FULL TIME - PROGRAM DIRECTOR
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organization. Salary open. Phone
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have more fun - meet more people
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LIVE IN companion to semi-invalid
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car and perform light housekeep-
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5 day, 35 hr. week, benefits.
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SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS -
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We have openings in our
Emergency Room for
Two Registered Nurses
to work two evenings and
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An equal opportunity employer

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Sell for the top toy party com-
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We have a permanent position avail-
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We will train to use billing com-
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BARCLAY KINTWEAR
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WE NEED 6 experienced sewing
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Help Wanted - Male
AUTOMOTIVE Mechanic - must
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Lucas Ave. 331-5575.

BREAKFAST COOK - for modern
diner, in Newburgh. Send refer-
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Help Wanted - Male

TECHNICIAN
Electrical mechanical, permanent position
developing engineering laboratory, work on
products for electric power industry. Shop
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Associate degree or equivalent. Fringe
benefits include tuition program.

CONTACT MR. R. G. GREENER
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THIS UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
AT UNIROYAL?
MAKE ARRANGEMENTS NOW FOR A PERSONAL
INTERVIEW. YOUR INQUIRY WILL BE HELD IN
STRICT CONFIDENCE.

Continued expansion of retail operations in our 70-year-old
firm, over 400 stores in less than 7 years has created chal-
lenging opportunities for professional profit-minded Retailers.
You have used UNIROYAL products and services, of
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TOP STARTING SALARY, EYE-OPENING BONUSES, ANNUAL
INCENTIVE PROGRAMS, RAPID ADVANCEMENT
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Your successful background in retail management with a
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efforts.

AT UNIROYAL "PROGRESSION IS DEPENDENT UPON
PERFORMANCE."

Mail your letter of application and complete salary history
TODAY! Opportunities are available in many locations in
the East and throughout the country.

UNIROYAL
MERCHANDISING COMPANY, INC.
Attn: Recruiting Coordinator
P.O. Box 2145
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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted - Male
*Data Process. coordinator...\$1000
*Prod. Control Mgr...fee pd. 3300
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EXPERIENCED BODY MAN
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Academy shoe store, 111 1/2 W. 4th St.
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\$500 GUARANTEED
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Arco Service Station for lease, in
New Paltz, N.Y. Tools and
experience helpful. Paid training
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HANDYMAN
Man with N.Y. State driver's license
to work part time summer only, \$3
to 4.30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
Good pay to good worker.
ELLENVILLE MOBILE HOME
SALES INC.
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Attractive position with ad-
vancement opp'ty. Laundry ex-
perience preferred.
Excellent starting rate plus
complete benefits program.
CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPT.
338-2500

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MACHINIST, LATHE & BENCH
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MEN - if you want to work call me
at once. I can use 2 ambitious
men who actually need money
and are willing to work for it.
Must be neat in appearance and
have character. Unlimited op-
portunity. Phone 338-0311 for in-
terview appt.

PAPERBOYS NEEDED for city
routes. Apply at Home Delivery

Dear Abby

Seldom Man-Hunters!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an airline captain in his late 40's. He's well built, nice looking, and in the 20 years he has been flying, dozens of tries have been made to break up our home. Some of the young "stews" call our home at any hour asking for him, or trying to find out if he's married, etc. It's not just my husband. I've been told by other wives of airline men that it's the same in their homes. Many wives have broken under the strain. I hear that some "stews" swap flights with other "stews" in order to fly with their favorite crew member.

Why do airlines employ girls who are so aggressive and morally loose? Most of them are younger than the captain's own daughters. And how is a wife, who is hanging on for dear life, supposed to cope with this?

CAPTAIN'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: First, you don't have to worry. If your Captain were fooling around with "stews" they'd KNOW whether he was married or not and they wouldn't be calling him at home. There are "aggressive and morally loose" women in all fields, but considering the circumstances and temptations, airline "stews" are probably better behaved than the average young working woman. And I have some more good news for you. About half of them are either married or engaged, and the other half don't exactly dig a man their father's age.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married soon and my problem concerns my aunt, who is also my Godmother. I never liked this aunt, and I seldom see her, but my mother thinks that because she is my Godmother I have to invite her to my reception.

We have disagreed on this for a long time and can't come to a decision. I say, it's MY wedding, and it's up to me who I want. We've agreed to take your advice.

GETTING MARRIED
DEAR GETTING: Invite her. Don't mar a day that should be full of joy by causing one heart to ache. (Your Godmother may not like you any better than you like her, but why upset your mother?)

DEAR ABBY: Having lost three teen-agers in a car accident just a few months ago, I feel qualified to answer "ALONE IN ANAHEIM," who felt his friends deserted him after his son's funeral. The writer stated, "Many would call and invite us over, but we really didn't feel like going out."

What kind of double talk is that? When friends reach out with invitations to come over, they are saying, "We are your friends, we want to share your sorrow, we love you."

The poet Khalil Gibran wrote: "And let your best be for your friend." If he must know the ebb of your tide, let him know its flood also. For what is your friend that you should seek him with hours to kill? Seek him always with hours to live.

For it is his to fill your need, but not your emptiness. If you don't want to be alone, you must let your friends touch you when they reach out to comfort you.

A MOTHER IN MINNEAPOLIS

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose

stamped, addressed envelope. Box 69700, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. Letter writing can be a breeze. For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send \$1 to Abby, Sat. at 9:10 a. m., WKNY-1490.



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a fine day and evening for you to put everything of a basic nature into excellent shape — whether it has to do with your home, family, property and possessions which require your attention. Practical businessmen are in a fine mood to go along with ideas you present to them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Now that you have the information you need, engage in discussions with allies. Plan more intelligent operations for the future. Evening is then fine for the emotional side of life. Be happy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Straighten out those policy matters with partners early in the day. Come to a perfect agreement with them. You have an opportunity to make others happy. Take advantage of it and be happier yourself as well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be sure to handle money wisely so you have an abundance in the near future, instead of having to scrimp so much. Talk your situation over with financial experts. Follow their advice.

sure-fire. Have more faith today in that far-seeing person. Sop being such a Doubting Thomas. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those delightful young people who never wants to start anything unless the task can be brought to a successful conclusion. Give the right ethical training since this mind could be just as determined to do the wrong things as the right. The fields of research, investigation, government are all fine here. Don't pamper this child too much or stubbornness may develop. Encourage to participate in sports.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for August is now ready. For a copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (c) 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Quick Quiz

Q — What does an elephant use as a "hand"?
A — Its trunk. With it the elephant can pick up a peanut or a 600-pound log.

Q — For how long was Biafra an independent nation?
A — In May, 1967, the eastern region of Nigeria seceded and adopted the name Biafra. In January, 1970, Biafra surrendered and rejoined Nigeria.

Q — In the jewelry trade, when is an alloy considered pure gold?
A — Gold alloys are measured by carats. Pure gold is 24 carats.

Q — In printing terms, what is a "printer's devil"?
A — An apprentice who is learning to be a printer. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
Somehow, there's nothing very nostalgic about the cowpoke strumming his guitar while riding today's range in a helicopter.

Interviewing a celebrity often produces nothing but and "I" witness account.

WHY WE SAY

SON OF A GUN
BRITISH SAILORS: This expression comes from the British navy. At one time wives were allowed to go to sea with their husbands. A son born on these trips was called a "son of a gun" because he was literally born below the guns on a ship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listen to the ideas of a good friend who thinks big and you can advance more quickly in the future. Put that plan to work that makes you a bigwig in social circles. Extend your area of influence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try not to let that bigwig down who expects much of you and you find your reputation soars. Find the right appliances that bring more efficiency. This could be true in your regular work or at home.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) With all those ideas in your head, be sure you push only those that are practical and

GRAIN SHOVELS USED BY EARLY AMERICAN FARMERS WERE CARVED FROM SOLID WOOD BECAUSE THEY BELIEVED THAT NOTHING MADE OF IRON SHOULD TOUCH GRAIN

THE BELFRY OF THE CHURCH OF ST. PETER, IN BRUSSELS, BELGIUM, WAS STARTED IN 1517 — BUT WAS LEFT UNCOMPLETED FOR 381 YEARS

GRAIN SHOVELS USED BY EARLY AMERICAN FARMERS WERE CARVED FROM SOLID WOOD BECAUSE THEY BELIEVED THAT NOTHING MADE OF IRON SHOULD TOUCH GRAIN

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THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



NANCY



PEANUTS



THE FLINTSTONES



EEK & MEK



B.C.



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

LESSONS in LIVING
MOTHER IS GIVING HER SON A SWIMMING LESSON.

Tired Junior Hitches A Ride Back To Shore.
BUT MAMA BEAR IS A STRICT TASKMASTER.

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BARLOW HIGH

"I'm afraid my father is hopeless. I caught him sneaking home with a Lawrence Welk album in a plain brown wrapper!"

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"I'm afraid my father is hopeless. I caught him sneaking home with a Lawrence Welk album in a plain brown wrapper!"

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

BAD TRIP: (Q.) Two boys and I went out in the woods. I knew better, but I went anyway. When we got there, they stripped me from the waist. Nothing else happened, but all my friends know about it and I've got the worst reputation ever.

They are avoiding me. They're afraid they'll get a reputation like mine. I know what I did was wrong, and I won't do it again. What I don't know is what should I tell my mother—Sorry for What I Did in Beaumont, Texas.

(A.) You did the wrong thing. You admit it. You do not plan to do it again. You are paying the penalty. If you think it will help you to feel cleaner and better, tell your mother, but tell her the exact truth, all of it, including the way your friends are treating you and what you have learned from your trip.

Then live the way you know is better. Do not give your friends or anyone any further reason to talk unkindly about you. It will take you longer to live down your "reputation" than it took you to get it, but you can do it.

BOY BUBBLE: (Q.) My little brother weighs too much. My friends say, "Gosh, he's fat!" This makes me ashamed, but not him. He doesn't care who thinks he's fat. He doesn't mind his nickname, Bubble Gum. How can I get him to lose a few pounds?—Big Sister.

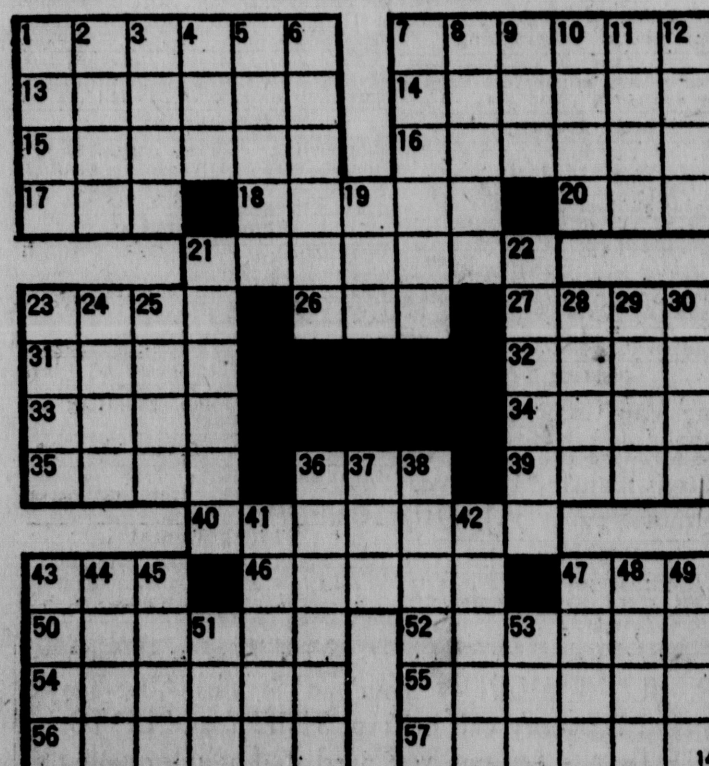
(A.) Your brother appears to have a healthier outlook than that of your friends who tease him. But overweight can be physically harmful. Ask your parents to have your doctor check him. The doctor may put him on a diet. If so, I believe he will be sensible enough to follow it.

In the meantime, be sensible enough yourself to ignore people who have to belittle others—even in reverse—to make themselves feel bigger.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402 Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

Variety

- | | | | |
|------------------|-----------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 38 Children | 10 Flower | 36 Anoints |
| 1 Himalayan | 40 Town in 1 | 11 Huge | 37 Perched |
| state | across | 12 Summers | 38 Rays |
| 7 Inherent | 43 Three times | 13 (Fr.) | 41 Method |
| 13 Become | (comb. form) | 14 Dry | 42 Wading bird |
| reanimated | 46 Bristles | 21 Make into a | 43 Very (Fr.) |
| 14 Biblical | 47 Depot (ab.) | steep slope | 44 Lease |
| mountain | 50 Rent roll | (mil.) | 45 Concerning |
| 15 Spheres of | 52 Staler | 22 Girl's name | (law) |
| action | 54 Make angry | 23 State flower | 47 Mix |
| 16 Contrive | 55 Dyestuff | of Utah | 48 Canvas |
| 17 Beverage | 56 Cubic meters | 24 Dry | 49 Shelter |
| 18 Discolor | 57 Violent | 25 Heap | 50 Greek god of |
| 20 Streets (ab.) | 58 exhalations | 26 Stream in | war |
| 21 Everlasting | through | Siberia | 51 Sailor |
| 22 Enervates | nostrils | 28 Geraint's wife | 53 Equal (comb. form) |
| 23 Arkicuro | DOWN | 30 Coterie | |
| Indian | 1 Unruly child | | |
| 27 Bullfight | 2 At this place | | |
| cheers | 3 Iris layer | | |
| 31 Boy's name | (anat.) | | |
| 32 Uninspired | 4 Metal | | |
| 33 River in New | 5 Nautical term | | |
| Mexico | 6 Squatter | | |
| 34 Initial (ab.) | 7 Feminine | | |
| 35 European | appellation | | |
| stream | 8 Amphitheater | | |
| 36 Onager | 9 Hebrew letter | | |



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Believe It or Not!

DR. J. RUSH, of Concordia, Missouri, AFTER 7 BUILDINGS HAD BEEN SET ON FIRE BY AN ARSONIST, ORGANIZED A PRAYER MEETING TO ASK DIVINE HELP IN UNMASKING THE CULPRIT. THE NEXT DAY DR. RUSH HIMSELF WAS EXPOSED AS THE CRIMINAL AND WAS CONVICTED AND HANGED.

GRAIN SHOVELS USED BY EARLY AMERICAN FARMERS WERE CARVED FROM SOLID WOOD BECAUSE THEY BELIEVED THAT NOTHING MADE OF IRON SHOULD TOUCH GRAIN

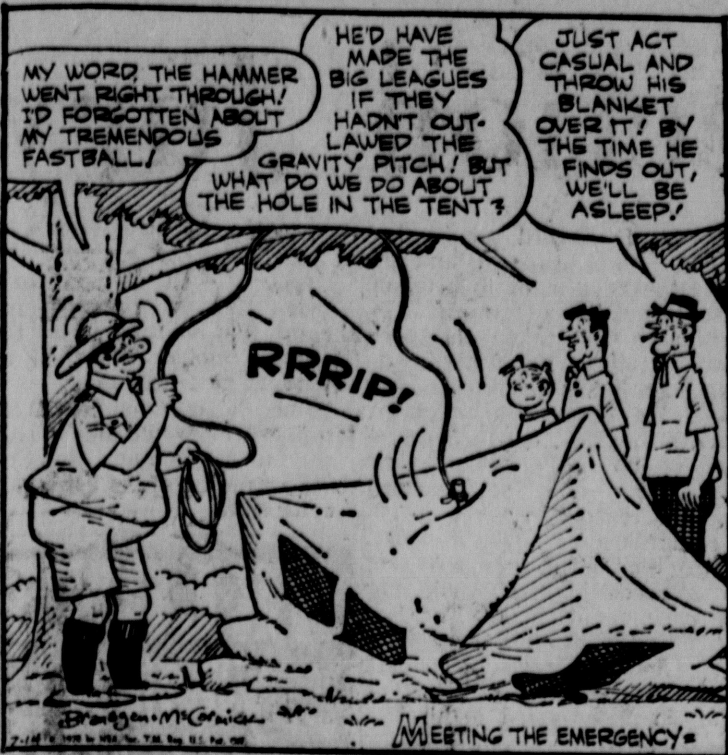
THE BELFRY OF THE CHURCH OF ST. PETER, IN BRUSSELS, BELGIUM, WAS STARTED IN 1517 — BUT WAS LEFT UNCOMPLETED FOR 381 YEARS

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with **MAJOR HOUPLE**

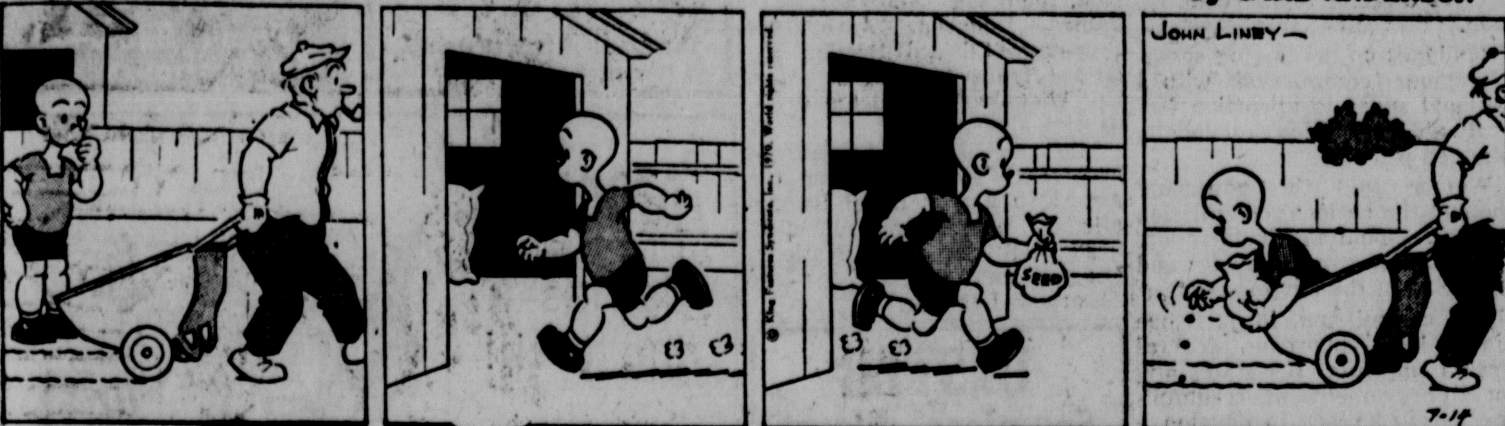


OUR OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY



CAPTAIN EAST



L'I ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



CAMPUS CLATTER



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Tuesday Afternoon

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 5:00 (3) Burke's Law | quences (C) | CBS programs on Channel 2 | (7) Girl Talk (C) |
| (5) Eastside Comedy | (7) (8) (13) Mod Squad | premiered during 8 a. m. to | (9) Fireside Theater |
| (6) Mike Douglas Show | (C) (R) | 11 p. m. due to K-TRI-C tele- | (13) Adventures of |
| (10) Make Room for | (9) Divorce Court (C) | vision in certain local areas. | Sinbad |
| Daddy | (11) Beat the Clock (C) | CBS television shows can be | (13) Bullwinkle (W) |
| (11) Addams Family | (17) Book Beat (C) (R) | seen on Channels 3 and 10. | 9:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver |
| (13) Movie, "Possessed" | 8:00 (4) (6) Baseball—Major | 6:00 (3) Summer Semester | (8) Hap Richards Show |
| Joan Crawford | League All-Star | 6:10 (8) Newscape | (4) Women Only (C) |
| 5:30 (10) Burke's Law | Game (C) | (10) Inspiration | (5) Marine Boy |
| (11) Abbott and Costello | (5) To Tell the Truth | 6:15 (8) Perspective (M) (W) | (6) Summer Cinema |
| (17) Misterogers' Neigh- | (5) Virginia Graham | (F) Sacred Heart (T) | (7) Movie |
| borhood | Show (C) | Davey and Goliath | (8) Beat the Clock (C) |
| 6:00 (2) WCSB TV News Eve- | (11) Can You Top This? | (TH) | (9) Morning Flick |
| ning Report with Jim | (17) Firing Line (C) | (10) News, Weather and | (10) Dialing for Dollars |
| Jensen (C) | 2:30 (5) David Frost Show | Farm Report | (11) Sesame Street (C) |
| (3) Weather (C) | (7) (8) (13) Movie, "The | 6:25 (2) Give Us This Day | (13) Romper Room (C) |
| (5) McHale's Navy | Challenge" Darren | 6:30 (2) (10) Summer Seme- | 9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C) |
| (6) Total Information | McGavin (C) (R) | ter (C) | 9:30 (2) The Donna Reed |
| (7) News (C) | (11) He Said, She Said | (4) Education Exchange | Show |
| (8) News (C) | 9:00 (9) Movie, "Yesterday's | (3) Your Community | (3) Lucy Show (C) (R) |
| (9) Glenn's Island | Enemy" Stanley | (M) RFD (T) Uni- | (4) Kup's Show (C) |
| (11) Munsters | Baker | versity of Michigan | (5) Huckleberry |
| (17) What's New | (11) Real Tom Kennedy | (W) (F) Biography | Hound (C) |
| 6:15 (3) News (C) | Show (C) | (TH) | (8) Con Tention (C) |
| 6:30 (10) CBS Evening | (17) Forsyte Saga (R) | (6) Report to the Dentist | (13) Movie Game (C) |
| News with Walter | 9:30 (2) (3) (10) Governor | (M) (W) In the Law | (10) Lucy Show (C) |
| Cronkite (C) | and J.J. (C) (R) | Library (T) (TH) | (3) Mid morning movie |
| (5) My Favorite Martian | 10:00 (2) (3) (10) News | Registered Nurse (F) | (4) (6) It Takes Two (C) |
| (6) Huntley Brinkley | Special—Soldiers in | (7) Awake (T) Way Out | (5) Pizanne (C) |
| Report (C) | Vietnam (C) | (TH) | (8) David Frost Show |
| (7) (8) ABC Evening | (5) Ten O'Clock News | 6:45 (8) Morning Reflections | (11) Fashions in Sewing |
| News (C) | (7) (8) (13) Marcus | (M) (W) Sacred | (13) He Said, She Said |
| (9) Dick Van Dyke | Welby M.D. (C) (R) | Heart (F) | 10:10 (11) Jack LaLanne Show |
| (11) F Troop | (11) News at 10 (C) | (4) (6) Today (C) | 10:25 (4) (6) News (C) |
| (17) American History | (17) Newswfront | (7) News (C) | 10:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hill |
| 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News | - 10:30 (17) World Press (C) | (8) Mr. Goober (C) | billies (C) (R) |
| with Walter Cronkite (C) | 11:00 (2) News (C) | (10) Popeye and the | (4) (6) Concentration |
| (3) Movie, "Flower | (3) News (C) | Three Stooges (C) | (11) Tell Me Dr. Brothers |
| Drum Song" Nancy | (4) News (C) | 7:15 (11) Early News (C) | (13) Galloping Gourmet |
| Kwan (C) | (5) News (C) | 7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning | 10:55 (11) 24 Morning News |
| (4) Huntley-Brinkley | (5) Peyton Place | Report (C) | 11:00 (2) (10) Andy Griffith |
| Report (C) | (6) Total Information | Show (R) | (4) (6) Sale of the Century |
| (5) I Love Lucy | News (C) | (7) A.M. News York (C) | (C) |
| (6) I Love Lucy | (7) News (C) | (10) Super Heroes | (4) (6) Sale of the Century |
| (8) Truth or Conse- | (9) News (C) | (11) Words (C) | quences (C) |
| quences (C) | (9) Movie, "Nocturne" | 7:45 (9) News and Weather | (5) Truth or Conse- |
| (9) What's My Line? (C) | (10) Big News (C) | 8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain | quences (C) |
| (11) Please Don't Eat | (11) Perry Mason | Kangaroo (C) | (7) (13) Bewitched (C) |
| the Daisies (C) | (13) Eyewitness News | (5) Cisco Kid | (9) V.I.P. Travel Guide |
| (13) Eyewitness News | 21:25 (3) Movie, "Spy Hunt" | (9) Loretta Young Show | (11) David Wade Cooking |
| 7:30 (2) (10) Movie, "Marco | Howard Duff | (11) Popeye Show (C) | Show (C) |
| Polo the Magnificent" | (10) Movie, "Trauma" | (13) Words of Life (M) | 11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of |
| Horst Buchholz (C) | 11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show | Big Picture (T) | Life (C) |
| (4) (6) Baseball Special | (4) (6) Tonight Show | Herald of Truth | (4) (6) Hollywood |
| | (5) Movie, "Lucky | (W) Table Talk (TH) | Squares (C) |
| | Jordan" Alan Ladd | Sacred Heart (F) | (5) Queen For a Day (C) |
| | (7) (8) (13) Dick Cavett | 8:15 (13) Christophers (F) | (7) (8) (13) That Girl |
| | Show (C) | 7:25 (6) Today in the Cap- | (9) Bozo's Big Top (C) |
| | | ital District | (11) Gumbly Show (C) |

Jerry Buck

Co-Star Also a Minister

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Many actors work out elaborate characterizations and theories about the parts they play, but Don Knight believes he has a theological concept.

It is not mere idle speculation. In addition to being a co-star of "The Immortal," Knight is an ordained minister and associate pastor of the North Hollywood Congregationalist church.

The new ABC show, first seen as a "Movie of the Week," stars or Buddhist or what, there is a tremendous drive in the soul of man for immortality.

What Fletcher represents in the show is the subconscious feeling of people that they will be punished for feeling joy. Within the Protestant ethic is that deep down feeling that if things are going well you will be called to account. That is what Fletcher is. In reality, he is the alter ego of Ben Richards.

Knight, who is the drunken basically a person who can make the dreams of mankind real. He takes the fantasies and the horrors and makes them real. And a minister is a man who can say these are what make you a human being. It's the same thing."

"The World of Charlie Company," a CBS News special at 10 p.m. EDT today, is a revealing view of the day-to-day life of ordinary soldiers in Vietnam and Cambodia. Virtually no combat is shown, but the soldiers experience daily danger, boredom, frustration, exhaustion and hardship. Correspondent John Laurence interviews soldiers who question the war and shows instances in which parts of the company disregard the commander's orders.

Cynthia Lowry is on vacation.

Local Radio Highlights

WBAA
1550

Tuesday

7:55 a.m.—What Is the Heritage of the American Businessman? Listen Monday through Friday.

11:00 a.m. (TOMORROW)—Delightful visit with your Hudson Valley Neighbor, the First Lady of Radio, Mary Margaret McBride.

BHO—AM
920

94.3 8:00 p.m.—“Concert Under the Stars”—
Two hours of great music of the masters.
Who's birthday is coming up? Know of
someone who's anniversary is around the
corner? Why not tell the Hudson Valley
and listen at 7:20 and 8:20 each morning,
with John Betaudier over WKNY. Dis-
cover Tenna Toppers.

TV Movie High-Lites

Tuesday

4:30 P.M. (4) "MAN IN A COCKED HAT" (comedy) Peter Sellers—A member of the British Foreign Office creates havoc when he's sent as ambassador to a former British colony.

4:30 P.M. (7) "THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL" (science fiction) Patricia Neal—Story of a peace emissary from another planet who demands that the earth stop all atomic testing.

4:30 P.M. (9) "A WOMAN'S SECRET" (drama) Maureen O'Hara—A singer is shot while struggling with her manager.

5:00 P.M. (5) "PARIS PLAYBOYS" (comedy) Leo Gorcey—The Bowery Boys become involved in an intrigue to steal a French scientist's formula.

5:00 P.M. (13) "POSSESSED" Joan Crawford—A woman marries a wealthy man only to be nearer the man she really loves.

7:00 P.M. (3) "FLOWER DRUM SONG" (color-musical comedy) Nancy Kwan — Tells of the amusing conflicts between Old World parents and their modern-thinking offspring.

7:30 P.M. (2) "MARCO THE MAGNIFICENT" (color-adventure) Horst Buchholz—About Marco Polo, the 13th-century Italian who journeyed from Venice to China.

7:30 P.M. (10) "MARCO THE MAGNIFICENT" (color-adventure) Horst Buchholz.

8:30 P.M. (7) "THE CHALLENGE" (color-drama) Darren McGaven—As an alternative to full-scale war between the U.S. and an Asian nation, two combatants are chosen to represent the countries in a fight to the death.

8:30 P.M. (8) "THE CHALLENGE" (color-drama) Darren McGavin.

8:30 P.M. (13) "THE CHALLENGE" (color-drama) Darren McGavin.

9:00 P.M. (9) "YESTERDAY'S ENEMY" (drama) Stanley Baker—In Burma, a British captain and his troops capture a village from the Japanese.

11:00 P.M. (9) "NOCTURNE" (mystery) George Raft—A detective is suspended from the police force because he refuses to accept a death as suicide.

11:25 P.M. (3) "SPY HUNT" (mystery) Howard Duff—A microfilm is hidden in the collar of one of two escaped black panthers.

11:25 P.M. (10) "TRAUMA" John Cane—A girl becomes a mental introvert after witnessing her aunt's murder.

11:30 P.M. (5) "LUCKY JORDAN" (drama) Alan Ladd—A cocky gangster is drafted into the Army.

12:15 A.M. (11) "EASY TO TAKE" (drama) Marsha Hunt—A man who gives advice to boys is put to a test when he is made the guardian to a brat.

1:00 A.M. (7) "AMAZING DR. G." (color-comedy) Fernando Rey—A low comedy team tangles with an Oriental mastermind.

1:10 A.M. (2) "DESTROY" (color-western) Audie Murphy—A deputy sheriff becomes a laughing stock when he refuses to wear guns in a lawless town.

1:15 A.M. (4) "ALARM ON 83rd STREET" (mystery) George Nader—An FBI agent infiltrates an organized crime syndicate.

2:55 A.M. (2) "THE GLASS WEB" (mystery) Edward G. Robinson—An actress who has been blackmailing the scriptwriter of her show is murdered on the night of the final payoff.

Wednesday

9:00 A.M. (7) "SLANDER" (drama) Van Johnson—About a TV performer whose career is endangered by an expose magazine.

9:00 A.M. (9) "THE BIG CIRCUS" (color-drama) Victor Mature—Adventures of a traveling circus troupe.

10:00 A.M. (3) "THE STORY OF MOLLY X" (drama) June Havoc—A woman is sent to a prison which used modern penal methods.

1:00 P.M. (5) "LOVE LETTERS" (drama) Jennifer Jones—A British Army officer on the Italian front writes love letters for his buddy to the latter's fiancée.

1:00 P.M. (9) "LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON" (comedy) Gary Cooper—The daughter of a detective becomes involved romantically with a businessman.

NORTH **14**

♠ 62
♥ K95
♦ A873
♣ A765

WEST	EAST
♠ KQJ954	♠ 873
♥ AJ10	♥ 82
♦ 8	♦ J1065
♣ Q93	♣ J1042

SOUTH (D)

♠ A10
♥ Q7643
♦ KQ42
♣ K8

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
2 ♠	3 ♥	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♥

Opening lead—♠ K

Tate-LaBianca Murder Trial

For Manson—Cross Section Jury



HOSPITAL BOOKING — Fred Seniff, 38, is transported to the prison ward of County-USC Medical Center in Los Angeles, Calif., where he was booked on suspicion of bludgeoning four members of his family — two of them fatally — and trying to burn down the family home in San Gabriel, Calif. The surprise development was announced by police who declined to discuss any details. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A cross section of middle class Americans will try Charles Manson and three hippie girls for the macabre slayings of a swinging jet set clique and a grocery chain owner and his wife.

Seven men and five women were approved by both prosecution and defense lawyers Monday and, barring last-minute complications, were to be sworn in today in the Tate-LaBianca murder trial.

Six alternate jurors must be picked and the prosecution was not expected to open its case until next week against Manson, 35, and three young women who obviously still consider him their leader.

Despite the death penalty the state will demand if the four are convicted, Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Houten have stuck with Manson's strategy of virtually ignoring the trial proceedings.

The 12 jurors sharply contrast with the "Manson Family" whose members were arrested in Death Valley in October where they were living in a commune, the girls sunbathing in the nude.

Most of the jurors are over 40. One is a retired 73-year-old deputy sheriff. There are two secretaries, a retired newspaper drama critic, a social worker, two electricians and a mortician.

They will judge whether Manson masterminded and the girls carried out the savage slayings of beautiful blonde actress Sharon Tate and four others at her home above Sunset Boulevard and then killed Leno LaBianca and his wife the next night to keep up their nerve.

Manson has taken the position that the type of person on the jury makes no difference to him. He ordered his lawyer, Irving Kanarek, not to exercise any of the challenges whereby a juror could be excused without reason.

Kanarek did, however, challenge the entire jury selection on grounds Manson would not be tried by his peers. The Los Angeles County jury system is based on voter registration lists and Kanarek argued that Manson never voted in his life.

—22 years of which were spent in jails.

Deputy District Attorney Vincent Stovitz pursued that theme by pointing out that Manson's motion described the defendant as a "nomad."

"Since he is a nomadic type, I suppose he would like all the jurors to be nomads, too, but there aren't many around," Stovitz said.

Nixon Gets Governors' Plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Appalachian Regional Commission.

Nixon has pledged to create a new partnership in federal-state relations by approving block grants with no strings attached. The idea has been on the drawing boards for some time.

The President planned to fly to Cincinnati after the meeting to attend the all-star baseball game.

The Appalachian governors' appeal is based on "the notion that separate levels of government can't go their separate ways and that some type of political instrument will have to be set up in federal-aid programs," said Ralph Widner, executive director of the commission.

It hinges on developing several regional commissions with a national scope to apportion federal aid according to locally planned projects.

Widner said the governors thought the national commission concept should particularly apply to urban growth policies and problems of the environment.

grams, Widner said, local regions apply for federal funds to support a project without regard to the impact it might have on a nearby area.

Nixon called for some of his top advisors to attend the session, including Labor Secretary James Hodgson, Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin, Assistant Treasury Secretary Murray Widenbaum, and top presidential aides.

The President, who missed last year's game between the American and National League all-stars, planned to throw out a first ball for the National League and another for the American League.

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'Love and Goodwill' Offer

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—An anonymous donor trying to spread "love and goodwill" has offered a \$1,000 reward to the kidnaper of pretty Laurie Murningham, 16, if she is returned unharmed.

Lansing diocese pastoral office said Monday he received a letter with \$1,000 saying: "The only thing he has to do is release Miss Murningham alive. He does not have to surrender personally, though I advise surrendering not to compound the error he has made."

saying "if the offer saves a citizen from further error and shows him we are interested and trying to spread love and goodwill, it may encourage him personally to help himself. Let's try and forgive and not always condemn or judge too harshly."

former Lansing Mayor Max E. Murningham, was kidnapped at gunpoint by a Negro male in his early 20's during a holdup Thursday at the gift shop where she worked. Since then police have received 617 tips in the case, some of which were hoaxes.

Father Richard Currier of the

Currier quoted the letter as

Laurie, the daughter of

Police in Chicago said Monday they have been holding for questioning and fingerprinting a man who fits the description of the kidnaper given by Lansing police. He was arrested Saturday night for a traffic infraction, they said, and was driving a car with Michigan license plates.

Romney—Wrong Ones Aided

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing Secretary George Romney says the government's home owners subsidy program is aiding moderate-income families at the expense of the poor—the original target of the legislation.

The program subsidizes all but 1 per cent of interest payments but requires homeowners to pay principal, maintenance, utilities, and other home costs.

ed limits in order to maximize profits," he said.

His identity was withheld. In Lansing, FBI agents and other investigators were searching an abandoned blue car, similar to the one the kidnaper was seen escaping in, for fingerprints.

In addition, "irrationalities and inequalities in present programs" have encouraged construction of higher-priced, subsidy homes in areas where lower-cost ones would suffice.

Romney advocated an amendment that would pay a sizable proportion of these noninterest home costs for the lowest income families.

When \$18,000 homes are being produced for our subsidized programs in an area where adequate housing could be built at \$15,000 a unit, we are using 17 per cent more of our limited subsidy funds than is necessary to do the job," Romney said.

His identity was withheld. In Lansing, FBI agents and other investigators were searching an abandoned blue car, similar to the one the kidnaper was seen escaping in, for fingerprints.

"A sizable proportion of the lower income group which Congress intended to be served by the program—those in the \$3,500-\$5,000 range—cannot, even with the maximum subsidy authorized, carry the basic monthly payment required of the subsidized family," he said.

Romney also wants Congress to substitute flexible cost ceilings for the uniform ones that now apply for all subsidized homes regardless of location.

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Rosendale, New York
Rondout Valley Middle School

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Children's Home—Now Image

The Children's Home of Kingston today is a far cry from what it was when founded in 1876. What started out as an Industrial Home for Orphans with all its Victorian connotations now is a progressive facility geared to meet the needs of emotionally disturbed children of today.

The boys who are residents at the home now are not orphans in the strictest sense. They are orphans from society perhaps and often are divided from their parents by emotional barriers. They are boys whose behavior has indicated severe psychological scars that have been judged best healed in the atmosphere of the Children's Home.

The healing process takes on very special treatment at the Children's Home where all personnel are equally involved in the emotional rehabilitation of the child.

At the present time 43 boys are in the program—32 in residence and 11 in group homes. A residence hall complete with full time counselors is maintained at East Chester Street while administration and special education facilities are in operation at the former Academy of St. Ursula on Grove Street. The latter property was purchased early in 1969 to meet the rather special needs of the program. Plans call for eventual construction of a residence complex which will afford more suitable living quarters for boys under the intensive care program.

The group homes are part of the boys return to the community and as their treatment shows necessary gains they are placed in this sort of family atmosphere. Further adjustment to school and community life may result in foster home placement or return to their families if all concerned are ready for the move.

To prepare the residents of the Children's Home community for public school adjustment, special education facilities are provided on campus. Here through ungraded, flexible classes boys can make the



LAWRENCE B. SIEWERS, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR WELCOMES NEW RESIDENT

transition back to normal classroom patterns while getting individual attention. Remedial work in reading and other areas of weakness, helps the boys back to the public school level.

To achieve the ultimate in care, cooperation of the entire staff, board and volunteers is necessary and this is the keynote to the Children's Home of today. At every level, coordinated efforts are made to treat the individual boy on his road back.

In some cases it may be tender loving care and in others

strict discipline. The method is determined after careful study of the boy's case history, consultation with his parents and general observation of behavior in various areas by staff members.

The recovery score is on the up grade and it is anticipated as facilities are expanded and tailored to the specific needs of this sort of rehabilitation program even greater results may be accomplished.

Boys selected for treatment at the Children's Home of Kingston come from a 17-county area including metropolitan and

upstate counties as well as some from Ulster.

The private non-profit organization is financed in part by contributions, invested money, endowments through funds from the social services departments of the counties making use of the facilities and from the New York State Education Department.

The rehabilitation is carried out by an extremely qualified staff headed by Lawrence B. Siewers, executive director. Assisting at the administrative level are Stephen Vardin, CSW, director of clinical services; William A. House, director of

education; James A. Hanson, CSW, director of group living and Lee J. Taylor, director of institutional services.

Augmenting these key personnel are four teachers, remedial reading teacher assisted by qualified volunteers; 12 day-counselors and three night-counselors for the residence living; three social workers; part time psychologist and part time psychiatrist. Secretaries and bookkeepers carry out the inner workings of the operation but by coming in constant contact with boys also serves as part of the overall return to social environment.

Man does not live by bread alone and the cooks serve up a little more than just the meal. The boys have their chores and part of it is helping with kitchen and dining room details which bring them in constant contact with the brewers of the broth. Here too, relationships are established which aid the boys on their road back. Maintenance men may be seen spending as much time teaching a little bird-house building along with the routine chores of the day.

The full-time nurse dispenses as much tender loving care in the guise of band aids as she does in administering the more necessary medicines.

The volunteers from the community not only lend an able assist with tutoring chores but also help with the bridge back to the community. Social work students do their work study bit while aiding the aims of the modern rehabilitation program at the Children's Home.

A new and very important part of the Children's Home is the recent addition of the Family Service Agency, the 14th member of the Ulster County Community Chest and the link to making the home a multi-faceted service to the entire community.

Eventual plans call for a day care center for the emotionally disturbed children of the community who can live at home while receiving the specialized education and treatment available at the center.

Other future plans, of course include the development of building facilities which will provide supervised residence living and at the same time give each boy a corner to call his own.

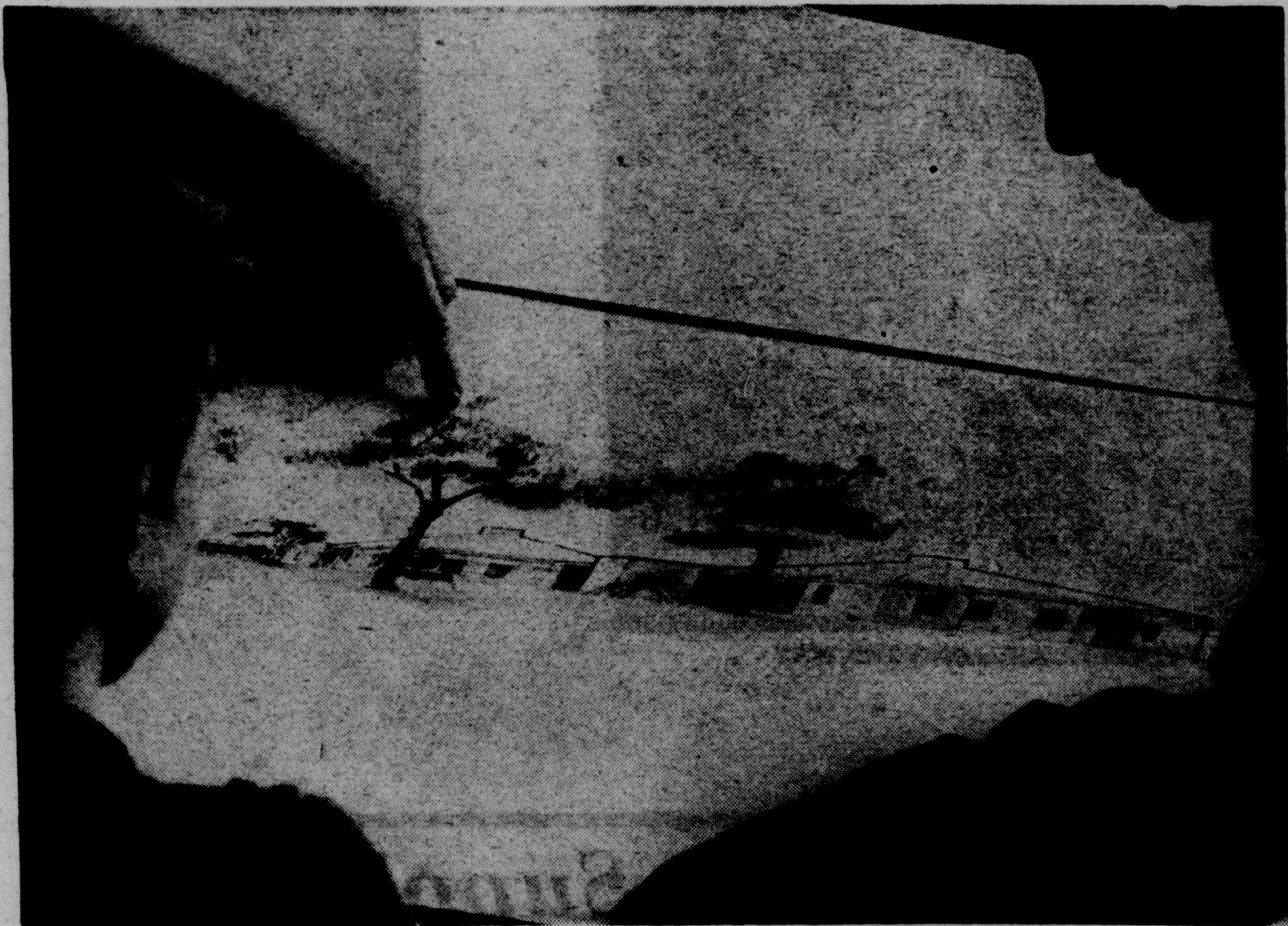
Siewers defines the new approach to treating these emotionally disabled children "as fitting the needs to the kids and not vice versa."

Certainly the recent strides have been in this direction and if future plans fit the blueprint, even more achievement looms in the future.

This special supplement is designed to acquaint the community with the changing image of the Children's Home of Kingston, to make others aware of just what is going on at Grove Street, at the two group homes and at the current residence quarters at East Chester Street.

In a quiet way the Children's Home has made the transition from the Victorian orphanage to the modern treatment center for the ill of the 20th century child. Although many people of the community are deeply involved in the operation—as board members, as volunteers or even as casual visitors—many are not aware that the change has been made.

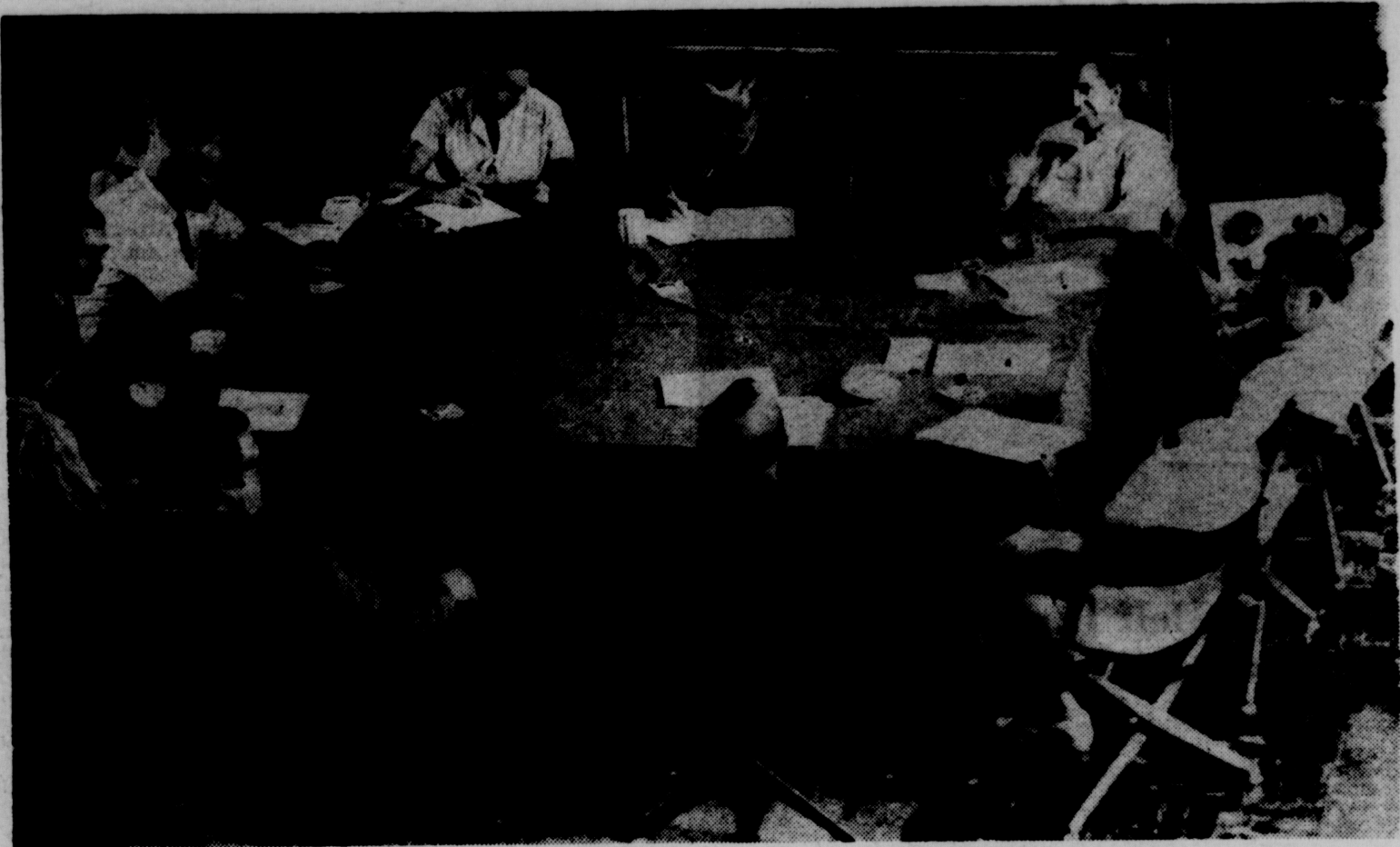
The Industrial Home is a thing of the past and what has taken its place is a unique treatment center bent on the rehabilitation of youngsters who have spent their young lives in an environment which has caused them to falter. The Children's Home stretches out a helping hand and shows them the road back.



Plans for the Future Take Shape on Drawing Board

Exploring the World of Little Boy Lost

21—THE DAILY FREEMAN, JULY 14, 1970



TEAM CONFERENCE CONSIDERS COURSE OF ACTION IN REHABILITATION PROGRAM

Team conferences bring the entire Children's Home staff and board into close contact as they consider each boy and attempt to arrive at proper treatment and final goals.

These sessions are held each Tuesday morning to review one boy. In attendance at the meetings is Dr. William V. Donahue of the Astor Home, Rhinebeck who serves as psychiatric consultant. He interviews each child after placement in the home and again prior to the team conferences which single out one

case about every four months. Dr. Donahue weighs the interview, assesses the changes and offers advice in attaining eventual goals.

Also on hand are the counselors, teachers, school nurse, administrative personnel, case workers and clinical service officials as well as board members concerned with the particular boy. All offer their views of the child's behavior and suggest possible solutions to any problems. The informal sessions are tape recorded so that record can be kept of the

progress made by the individual child during the course of rehabilitation.

An outside visitor to the team conference may be astounded at the seemingly divergent views offered by the various participants in the discussion. Suddenly a pattern emerges and the boy can be clearly visualized through the various reactions. This, then, is the purpose of the team conference. One man's opinion is not enough in dealing with anything as complex as a human being, particularly one with severe emotional problems.

It may be found that a course of action pursued during the previous four-month interval is not the right track. More may have been learned of the boy's behavior than the initial interview and case history revealed. Also, it may be proved that the original plan was just right and he is now ready for another step up in his return to the community.

This then would lead to granting of more privileges, admittance to public schools or assignment to group or foster home care—The road back.

Clinical Services Serve as Liaison

Broad decisions concerning the boys connected with the Children's Home are made by the Department of Clinical Services under the direction of Stephen Vardin, CSW.

Decisions concerning acceptance at the home, discharge, treatment in between and interdepartment matters for the individual boy are made here. Boys from 8 to an "immature 12" years of age are considered for placement at the home. The process involves pre-placement visits with the child and his family as well as consideration of case histories supplied by the agency seeking placement.

Once under care the boys are assigned a social worker and enter a therapy program. Therapy consists of interviews and play therapy. The latter allows the child to act out his frustrations and aggressions with puppets resembling the family, toys such as fingerpaints, pounding device and sandbox, all of which reveal much of the inner turmoil and assist the case worker in assessing the child.

At the present time, there are two social workers carrying the case load at the Children's Home. They are Marjorie Lee of Tronto and Peter Schwimer of Florida State University. Both have master's degrees in social work.

This is a particular problem for agencies such as the Children's Home. Qualified social workers are hard to come by outside metropolitan areas.

To augment the staff, students in training from State University of New York at Albany do field work at the Children's Home under the supervision of the regular clinical services staff. Vardin noted that two more qualified social workers are needed to handle the case load at the home.

In addition to the work done with the boys, much social work help is needed with the families. As the boys come from such a large area of the state, the services of social workers in their home areas are enlisted wherever possible.

The clinical services staff attempts to cover as much home ground as possible. Nearby parents come to the office for consultation while others are visited by the social workers. The clinical services unit serves a liaison between the Children's Home and the family and assesses the home situation in relation to the child's progress.

Holiday and vacation visits are arranged for the children if the home situation warrants and Sunday visits are arranged with the family at the Children's Home. Vardin notes, sadly, that the family visits to the home during these hours are all too few.

Psychiatric consultant and psychologist work closely with the clinical services department supplying the necessary information from interview and testing for diagnosis and treatment while boys are under the wing of the Children's Home program.



ACTING OUT FAMILY SITUATIONS IN PLAY THERAPY

Program Revolves Around School, Residence Living

A Special Place—

A semester on a desert island? A trip across country with campouts at national parks? An African hut and a real live snake right in class?

It doesn't sound much like school but for the special education program at the Children's Home, it is school—a school which seeks to teach in an unconventional method to prepare for public school and more regulated classes.

Most of the boys assigned to special education classes are not ready to cope with the conventional classroom regimentation. They are for the most part intelligent enough for the regular curriculum but emotionally the incentive may not be enough or the skills may be impaired by lack of formal schooling, emotional conflicts or plain apathy.

Needless to say the trip across country was only in the confines of the Children's Home class rooms at Grove Street. The desert island too was on the campus overlooking the verdant Hudson Valley. The African hut and the snake were real, but all carefully contained in the yellow brick walls of the Children's Home school.

What did happen was that there was a lot of plain old three R's involved in each of the projects along with some "getting to know you" on the part of the teachers and students. Existence on a desert island, even in a classroom requires a bit of math and general know how. Just to map a trip across country needs reading skills.

To build an African hut far from the veld and nurture a creature of the wild far from his home takes very special knowledge.

The special education classes at the Children's Home under the direction of William A. House remain flexible to the needs of the boys enrolled. Classes are ungraded but far from undisciplined. The undercurrent of learning patterns are there even in the most unconventional of class sessions. It must be this way in order for the students to even look toward eventual public school admittance.

It is in this realm, House notes, that the Children's Home is particularly fortunate in its cooperation with the Kingston City Schools Consolidated. There is excellent report between the public school system and the Children's Home school. Placement is worked out between the two educational units and a number of Children's Home students have gone on to achievement in public schools.

The Multi-Media Center also cooperates in bringing the boys up to a proper learning level with remedial programs. In addition the remedial teaching available at the Home is of utmost importance in preparing boys for public school. In many incidences emotional problems have deterred the learning skills and manifests itself most often in reading which is basic to all areas of learning.

Plans are being discussed to institute a 12-month school year at the Children's Home.

—With Special People

Residence living for boys at the Children's Home provides a disciplined routine very often lacking in their previous environment.

Many of the boys assigned to the home have grown up without help and in an atmosphere charged with adult emotions. One of the basic problems is that they do not trust adults or adult direction. This is the role the residence living situation must play in assisting the return to society.

Counselors at the East Chester Street living quarters must have a very special approach with the boys under their care. Flexibility is the key word for coping with the sudden flares of fear or anger. James A. Hanson, director of group living notes that the boys have all the same reactions to situations as other children—just more reaction because of their previous experiences.

Hanson points out that counselors must be stable individuals themselves—ready to cope with what ever situation as it arises without taking it personally or flaring back in heedless anger.

Out of this more controlled atmosphere comes of climate of return. Slowly the pattern of a routine emerges. Self-confidence is restored or at least shored up as praise is given for even seemingly minor achievements.

"Night terrors" are another time of stress. Counselors are on hand of course, to still the fears and dispell the shadows.

Counselors who are in such close contact with the boys at this crucial stage of rehabilitation provide much of the background which colors in the black and white outline of case histories. Their opinions and experiences are of value in the team conferences, offering clues to the "why" of certain behavior patterns.

Hanson said the counselors are essential to diagnosis as their reports are the key to the child, thus the key to the treatment. He commended his staff for doing a great job. "They make up for what the boys haven't had in other environments and start them on their way back to the community."

As the boys in residence living evidence their ability to be on their own to a certain extent, community privileges are granted. As they show a growing responsibility, more involvement is allowed.

Once it is established that the boys can return to a more family atmosphere they are assigned to either one of the two group homes or to foster homes.

Hanson is most enthusiastic about the residence living building plans under contemplation. The new building would be at the Grove Street site, close to school and social workers. It will provide for bungalow type quarters as opposed to the dormitory situation at the East Chester Street facility.

"A boy should have a corner to call his own," Hanson said. It is an important part of rehabilitation therapy and provides a sense of belonging.

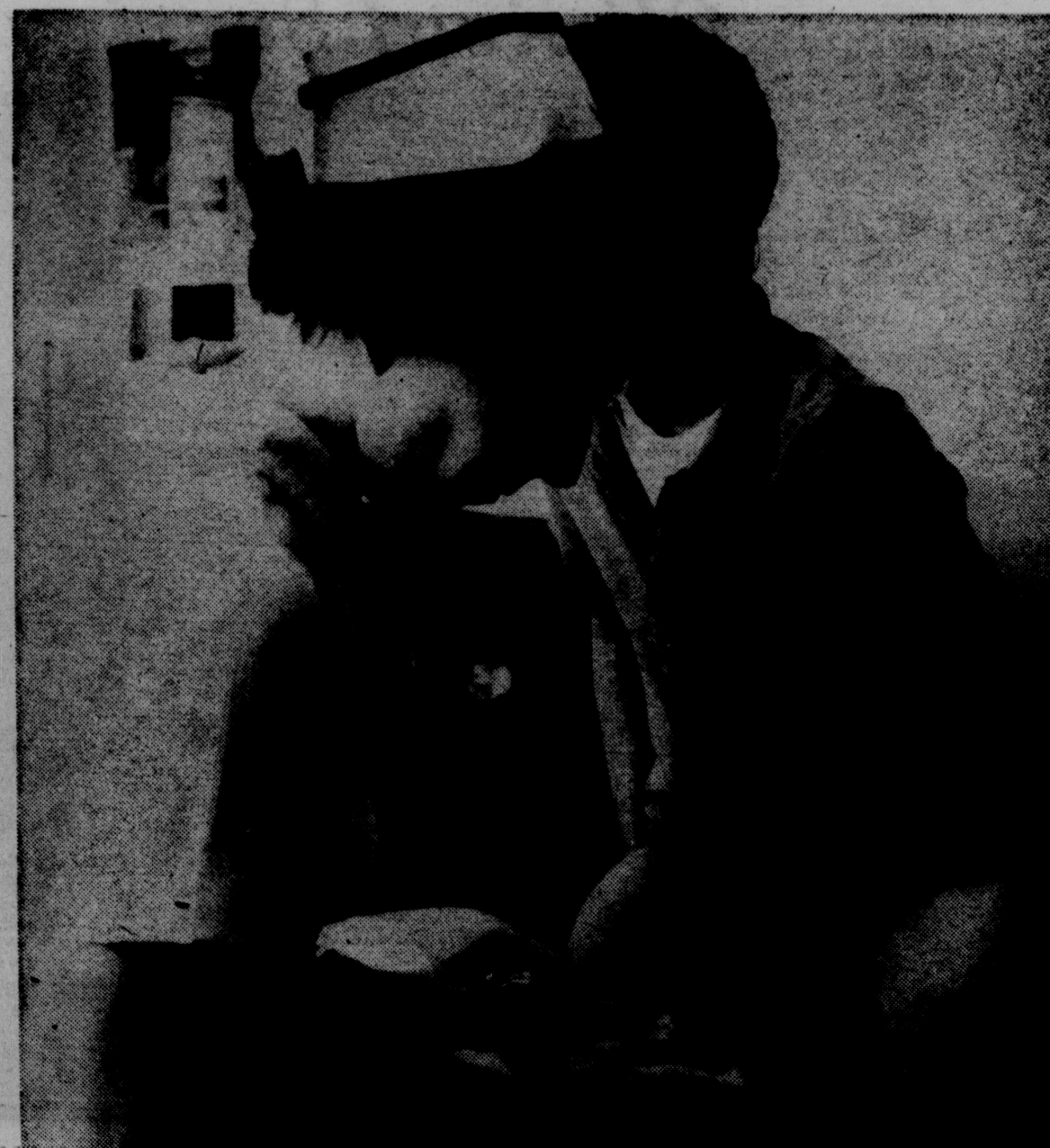


Pell-Mell Rush to School

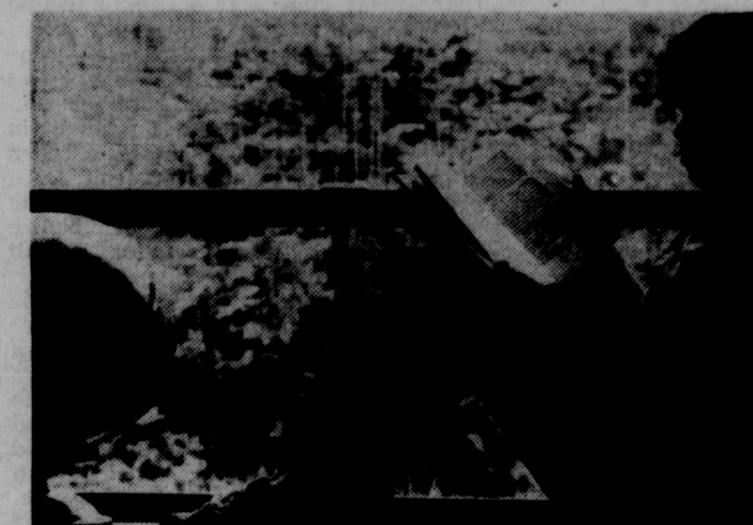


Boys Grow With Gardening

Comforting Moments at School and at Home



Band aids are dispensed by Mrs. Shirley Bach, RN, full time nurse at the Children's Home. Such treatment sometimes helps heal a wound far deeper than the surface scratch. Her bright office in the school building is a source of comfort during the day. One lad even found "the cot calling to him all day" in his search for solace from emotional wounds. In a more practical sense Mrs. Bach is on hand to dispense more serious medicine as is required. She also arranges appointments and gives tests much in the manner of regular school nurses.



Reverie on a Rainy Day



Could That Be My Room?

A comforting shoulder is supplied by residence home counselor Irene Taylor to smooth a tense moment for one of the boys. The role of the counselor is crucial to the entire rehabilitation program of the Children's Home. It supplies the family as well as the necessary controlled routine. Their observations form the basis of understanding the boy and eventually determining the path of treatment. Meanwhile everybody needs a shoulder to cry on or cuddle to sometime.



Group Homes Pave the Road Back

The road back to the world around them is some times difficult for boys who have made their adjustments to the Children's Home special education and residence living programs.

The world created by the Children's Home protective environment is difficult to leave and there is some reluctance on the part of some of the boys to make the next step up in their rehabilitation program. Group homes operated by the Children's Home help to ease this path. Eleven boys right now are residing in these two group homes which are operated as family units by two young couples with children of their own.

There are striking similarities between the group home "parents" which probably explains the success of the concept as it applies to the Children's Home program. Both men are teachers—Dennis McCann is a teacher in the special education at the Home and Carl Mayer is a teacher in Rhinebeck. Both wives are former case workers for the Ulster County Social Service Department. Both couples have very young children of their

own. And both couples display a cool that is enviable.

On a recent visit to the Mayers' group home on West Chester Street it was obvious that there was a family feeling in the big old house. Boys assigned to the home came dashing in with working papers to be signed for summer employment, pausing a moment in the big old fashioned kitchen to grab a piece of fruit from the refrigerator, and cuddle the baby for a minute before dashing off again for a ball game before the supper hour.

Rules are as they should be in any family and chores are assigned to give the boys a feeling of belonging. Chores are very necessary in handling the workings of such a large and diverse family. Boys are held responsible for their own rooms. This includes, of course, bed making although one ingenious resident managed a perfect room every day by retiring to a sleeping bag every night so as not to disturb his bed.

Laundry is collected and sorted according to color codes for each boy. This applies to sheets and towels as well as clothes and if the right color doesn't show up often enough in the wash then it is time to

find out who isn't changing his bed or taking a bath often enough. This is how the sleeping bag episode came to light.

Dinner time means chores too. At first rotation of duties was tried, then some boys found their domestic calling and asked for specific jobs. Only the pots and pans remained unwanted and this is maintained on a rotating basis still.

Being group home parents is a full time job. Recreation is a family outing with all the boys taking part. Trips to Taconic for swimming and fishing jaunts with picnic are a family affair. Ski trips highlight the winter schedule. Gardening too is a joint project. At the Mayers' there is room for camping out and basketball out doors.

Family councils decide the evening's entertainment after homework is done. At the West Chester Street abode the vote most often goes for pool at a table which dominates a part of the huge living room. The pool table was a Christmas gift from the group home parents through saving on the household budget. A lesson in living came out of that gift for the boys were aware that budgeting which involved the entire family

resulted in the present for the entire family.

Boys find it hard to leave behind the comfortable assurance of the Children's Home image as they start the return to community living. Mrs. Mayer noted that one boy in particular stressed the fact that he was a Children's Home boy and would make a point of letting strangers know that he was part of "an institution." During the course of group home experience his attitude took a marked change.

One day when the group home mother was checking out a huge cart of groceries in a local supermarket, a customer waiting in the line made remarks about it being supplies for a school or an army or an institution. The boy replied quietly "Oh no, we are just a big family." And that is half way home for a youngster whose behavior patterns had him assigned to the Children's Home in the first place.

Possibly the most important part of group home life is the normal relationships that it shows the boys. He must react as a family member sharing his part of the household, relating to others under the same roof and taking his part in school and community activities.

The group mother meanwhile cradles her own child in one arm and the telephone against her ear taking messages about ball games and doctor appointments and movie dates for her other "family members."

Boys do go home to their own families for visits and maintain a close contact with the facilities at the Children's Home. At this point in their development they are not really ready to cut free of all the services of the rehabilitation program. Rather, they are on their way back. The emotional wounds have been bound and no longer bleed freely but the scar tissue is still healing.

The group home concept as manifested by the Children's Home program is the salve. Once again the boys are part of human experience and can relate to the family situation as shown in the group home.

The group home parents insist that they are not "special people" but every indication is that they are very special people. They are making the program work; they are turning their young lives to service of others and most important they are giving emotionally shattered youngsters a chance at a normal life of their own.



'Just a Big Family' Gathers at the Dinner Table

Urgent Appeal—A Child Needs You

A Child Needs You is the slogan of the current campaign to get suitable foster homes for boys ready for that phase of the Children's Home rehabilitation program.

Vivian McMichaels, foster care worker, is launching the program this summer and it is expected that a full time foster care director will take up the work in the fall when Mrs. McMichaels starts study for her masters degree.

Very special foster families are needed for the boys "graduating" from earlier aspects of Children's Home care. Each year some of the children make adjustment to family living again but for a variety of reasons cannot return to their own families. These

children need foster families with parents who will guide them as they grown and help them on their way to useful adulthood.

In making the appeal for foster parents, the Children's Home program stresses that the children need a family to live with and need to be loved. "Is there time in your life for a confused or sad boy who is unable to be cared for by his own family? Is there room in your family for 'one more' someone who can learn the meaning of love, security and trust as he grows? If so, you will provide a valuable service to a child who needs you and gain much satisfaction as foster parents."

Selection of foster families is

specialized because of the special needs of the children involved.

Certain qualifications have been drawn up for Children's Home foster families. They may be families with or without children or with children who are grown. Both parents should be in the home for the most balanced family living situation.

Families should be willing to share responsibility with the Children's Home in working with the child through regular contacts and consultations as needed.

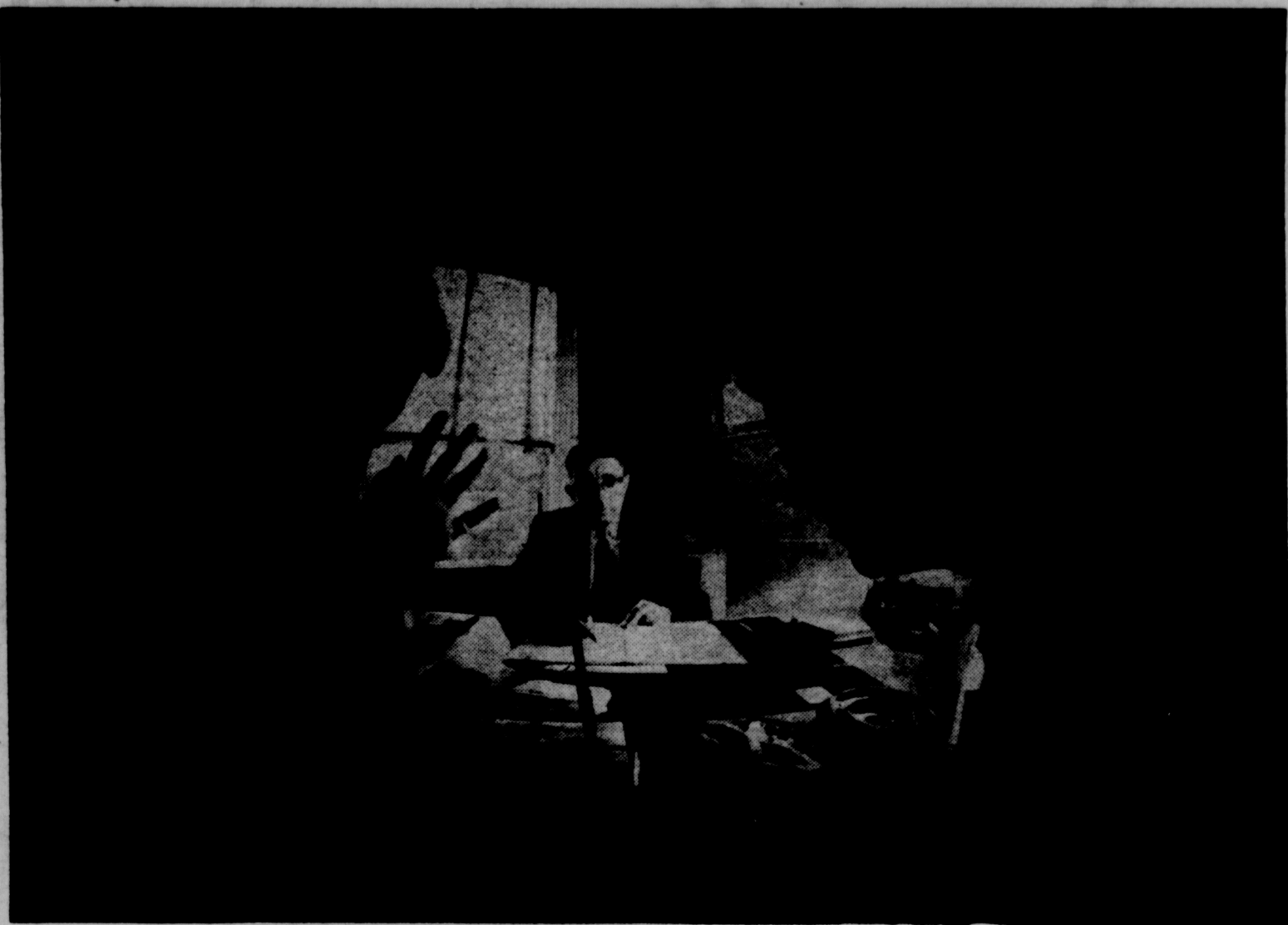
Foster parents will be reimbursed for living and clothing costs and medical expenses with a monthly allowance of \$165.

Families who qualify and are interested in helping with the program may first call or write the Children's Home of Kingston for applications and any further information. A foster care worker will then contact the applicants and arrange for a meeting. The final step will be a home study so that the foster care worker can become acquainted with the family and the neighborhood. Home study is necessary to insure perfect match of child and foster family. As has been noted the boys at the Children's Home are there because of special problems, many stemming from the social climate in their own families. On the trip back to society it is most important that

the previous basic situations are avoided.

In many of the cases, the boys themselves have made the necessary insights and adjustments but the family situation remains much the same. The family is just not ready for his return. In other cases financial concerns or broken homes may prevent the boy from returning to his family. Then the foster home must take up the role of the natural parents and supply the mended child with an atmosphere conducive to healing the scars.

This is why the appeal for proper foster homes is so urgent at this time and why it must be answered by people who care.



PAUL TREANOR COUNSELS FAMILY IN DARK DESPAIR

Family Service Counseling

The Family Service Center, although not a part of the actual operation of the Children's Home is closely allied to its concepts.

Counseling and other aids offered distressed families by the relatively new agency might be termed preventive medicine. If families of the Children's Home residents had had such avenues of help perhaps the youngsters would be in a happy home environment now instead of on the rocky return road.

The family counseling service was started in January, 1969, under the direction of Paul Treanor. Recommendations for such an agency grew out of the Citizens Survey of Ulster County presented in August of 1966.

Specifically the recommendation called for "a family-centered case work service to be developed from the strength of an existing agency such as the Children's Home which could be the anchor for the

development of such a program, becoming in time, a children's and family agency, with its institutional program being but one facility in a multi faceted service, focusing on a large range of human problems—adult as well as child."

With the formation of the Family Service Center as the 14th agency of the Ulster County Community Chest, the first phase of the recommendation was realized. It is under the sponsorship of the board of directors of the Children's Home and is financed in part by the community chest.

During the first year of operation, approximately 13 cases a month were opened. In that time 105 of the cases were terminated and some 738 persons in 158 families had been counseled, advised, aided and referred to other helpful individuals and agencies.

The case load has increased somewhat during the first six months of this year as the center has become an established arm in the community.

Families with problems are referred to the center by physicians, ministers, lawyers, Family Court and the Department of Social Services. A strong bond is maintained with these contacts in helping to solve the problems.

Treanor lauded the cooperation of the Ulster County Mental Health Center as a resource and referral agency and noted the "good relations" between the two units.

Those who come to the Family Service Center are husbands and wives whose marital discord is disrupting family life; parents and children whose relationships are mutually unhappy; broken homes with financial and social problems; unwed mothers; the aged who face loneliness and financial difficulties.

Treanor noted that most of the problems in one way or another stem from money and sex. Just talking it over with a professional case worker in counseling sessions points the way to a solution of what has seemed an insurmountable

obstacle. Budgeting help is offered where warranted. Individualized attention is the keynote in most cases.

Through impersonal day-to-day experiences with all kinds of family problems the Family Service Center is equipped to offer assistance in understanding of family relationships, personality growth and social adjustments. Sometimes just knowing the problems of getting along with others is not unique to the particular person can make the difference in seeing a way out.

There are two basic forms of help offered by the Family Service Center—insight therapy which helps the troubled see their way if not clear at least through their problems and action therapy by helping them to do something positive to alleviate what is viewed as a problem.

In some cases it may be found the people are just not aware there are easy solutions to seemingly unsolvable situations and in other cases it may be found that the obvious

answers just do not work. Then the treatment must be altered to fit the case.

Treanor stressed that all counseling is strictly confidential.

Another facet of the preventive medicine practiced by the Family Service Center is its service to groups as an educational resource. During the past year, Treanor participated in an adult education series at John A. Coleman High School on Facing the Realities of Marriage and has spoken before a number of discussion groups on related subjects.

Locally, the Family Service Center has been instrumental in starting the very active Parents without Partners Chapter. Adjustment discussion groups are a feature of this program also.

That the relatively new Family Service Center must be doing something right is the number of new cases referred to the agency by old clients. Word of mouth advertising indicates the success of previous counseling.

Scholarship Programs Help Two Ways

In order to run operations like the Children's Home it is necessary to have a new group of well trained personnel ready to take up the reins.

Through a scholarship program administered by the board of the Home such a program is being carried out. However funds granted under the Edward M. Stanbrough do not restrict the recipient to this particular field. The study grant is designed to help students from low income families with education beyond high school. That grants often go to students from low income families with education beyond high school. That grants often go to students intending a career in social work or related fields is mainly happy coincidence.

The fund was started by Jane

Stanbrough, a teacher in the Kingston school system for many years who left the endowment for low income students from Ulster County seeking a career training beyond high school. In 1957, the board assumed the administration of the study grants.

Since that time 114 Ulster County students have been aided in achieving career hopes in the fields of teaching, social work, nursing, pharmacy, religion, business and other attainments.

A former Children's Home resident who received help from the Stanbrough fund is now a social worker in Maine. Another who qualified for a grant is now with International Business Machines.

Some of the recipients of the scholarship have returned the favor and have worked with the Children's Home in their

professional capacity as social workers.

Just as other board activities are far from the cut and dried, so with the Stanbrough fund grants. Board members maintain close personal contact with the students while they are in school and right through the time they are getting settled in careers.

Mrs. Lloyd LeFever, chairman of the Stanbrough Fund, said the associations developed from the active board participation is most rewarding for board members as they become intimately concerned about the students and their progress. The student hopes are boosted by the board cheering squad as it were—someone is in their corner. And many repay twice over by returning their help to the Children's Home.

Mrs. Gerald Overbaugh serves as treasurer of the scholarship fund. In addition to

the educational advantages of the added work force recruited from needy low income areas, the fund also repays the Home through receiving 10 per cent of the income of the fund for administering the program.

Student help also is provided through the work study program which brings a number of social work aspirants to the Home during the year.

Under the administration of the clinical services unit a number of students study firsthand the case work situation at the Children's Home. They assist in leg work and meet with residents for consultation. Their findings are analyzed and evaluated by the professional social workers, thus aiding them in their chosen field while they help the Children's Home in coping with the extensive work necessary in this area.

Board Has Special Role

Being a member of the board of directors of the Children's Home of Kingston is no once-a-month meeting post.

Quite the contrary. Board members play an active and exacting role in the overall aims of the program. They assist on the administrative level and carry out normal board duties naturally.

What is so unique about being a Children's Home board member however is the direct involvement with the residents themselves. Board members "adopt" residents and in team conferences are there to "represent" their boy. They help in many other ways as the boys start their rehabilitation route. Board member suggestions and observations are considered when decisions are to be made concerning change of treatment; change of school or change of residence.

One on the Children's Home boys with high scholastic ability who still needed the advantage of small class attention went to a private secondary school on a partial scholarship through the efforts of his board patron.

Board members themselves experience a thrill of achievement as they watch the rehabilitation of their charges. Often in team conferences they jump to the defense of their boys giving sidelights and insights which others dealing with them may not have known.

All the board members share a shining enthusiasm for the program and their part in it. There was a universal excitement when the St. Ursula property on Grove Street was acquired and that excitement is mounting with the prospect of

future plans for expansion of services at the site.

The board is vitally concerned at the present time with the proposed residence hall. They realize the importance of suitable living quarters to create an environment of rehabilitation for the boys assigned to the home. The plans are in keeping with the new approach sanctioned by the Children's Home.

This is but one phase of the long range goal of "being the best family and child caring agency in the county."

Officers of the Board of Directors are Mrs. William H. Hobbs III of Kingston, president; Mrs. Edward V. deGroff Jr. of Kingston, first vice president; Arthur P. Motzkin of RD 5, Kingston, second vice president; Mrs. Arthur W. Hazenbush of Kingston is treasurer with Mrs. Gerald Overbakh of Saugerties, assistant treasurer. Mrs. Raymond H. Coles of RD 5, Kingston is recording secretary and Mrs. Maurice Davenport of High Falls, corresponding secretary.

Other members of the board are the Mmes. John L. Alley, Kingston; Francis Cashin, Hurley; Francis Delaney, Kingston; Herbert E. Gade, Kingston; Mrs. Ted T. Grenda, Stone Ridge; Harry Halverson, Kingston; William Hilton of Kingston; Frederic W. Holcomb of Kingston; Charles A. Lawson of Woodstock; Lloyd R. LeFever of Kingston; Harry M. Thayer of Kingston.

Also, the Rev. Roy A. Hassel of New Paltz; Hubert Hoderath of Kingston; William E. Ryance of Kingston; Dr. Avery L. Smith of Kingston and surrogate Judge Francis X. Tucker of RD 4, Kingston.



ON WAY TO DIRECTORS' MEETING AT HOME

Volunteers Also Serve in Expanded Program



TUTORING HELP WITH READING PROBLEM

Volunteers are the ones who provide the very necessary services which bring the boys at the Children's Home in close contact with the community. Volunteers are the ones who set up the fine library in the school building at Grove Street. Volunteers are the ones who provide much of the remedial tutoring which bring the boys up to public school levels. Volunteers are the ones who serve as drivers for field trips, doctors appointments, clinic dates and church services on Sunday. Tutoring such as the remedial session at left, pay dividends for the boys and the tutors. Just recently a Children's Home resident walked off with a science prize at the Meagher School thanks to the tutoring efforts of a young volunteer. The community helps in many ways, too, through the donation of special treats which the boys would not otherwise enjoy. Record players, radios and television are but a few of the gifts received from private sources in the community. Tickets to shows, toys and equipment have been donated and come Christmas time many individuals and organizations help to make the season bright.

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Derek St. John
Accord, N. Y.

Text and Layout by
Jean F. Dolan